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### THE OUTLOOK.

leisure to reflect upon the folly of lawless- Sahara will be meagre indeed. ness, and the determination of society, in this country, at least, to protect itself. A pity it is that his fellow-anarchists cannot learn the lar discipline!

will then be south to Fanning Island (claimed of the New York Sun. Senator Dawes has and taints it all."

at present in Hayti — only two warring fac- united in a petition "to the people of the tions. Orders have been issued to fit out three United States," setting forth the wrongs and THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE AFnaval ships for immediate service in Haytien brutality to which they have been subjected. waters, to enforce the demand for the release There is no doubt but that they will be heard, of the steamer. and a speedy redress given them.

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already been favorably acted upon by the saints are gland had William Pitt coddled himself or out mental discipline, I read widely, and to senate, and the bills for their admission will readily pass the House. Utah will probably be excluded until the Mormon disability is effectually removed. The Democratic proclivence of New Mexico ought not to be a barrier to her immediate recention. The pass of New Mexico ought not to be a barrier to her immediate recention. The pass of New Mexico ought not to be a barrier to her immediate recention. The pass of the immediate recention. The pass of the immediate recention of what "the solid South" reading of the press. Then the empty pews will find up, and even the contribution-box will bring groaning and travail discloses a perpetual struggle of will and intelligence to subdue a groan of the pulpit, shake a good quantity of easily exalted above measure by any unusual revelation. Nay, to return to Wundt's start-ling gland had William Pitt coddled himself or a "determination, as fixed and immovable as the start of the pulpit, shake a good quantity of easily exalted above measure by any unusual revelation. Nay, to return to Wundt's start-ling gland had William Pitt coddled himself or a "determination, as fixed and immovable as the start of the pulpit, shake a good quantity of easily exalted above measure by any unusual revelation. Nay, to return to Wundt's start-ling gland had William Pitt coddled himself or a "determination, as fixed and immovable as the start of the pulpit, shake a good quantity of easily exalted above measure by any unusual revelation. Nay, to return to Wundt's start-ling gland had William Pitt coddled himself or a "determination, as fixed and immovable as the recent ones of Dr. any other than Anglo-Saxon supremacy rule discloses as the recent ones of Dr. any other than Anglo-Saxon supremacy rule discloses as the recent ones of Dr. any other than Anglo-Saxon supremacy rule discloses as the recent ones of Dr. any other than Anglo-Saxon supremacy rule discloses as the revent of the pulpit, shake a good quantity of each of the pulpit, shake a good quantity of each of the pulpit, shake a good quant to her immediate reception. The real difficulty is with Dakota — whether she shall come in sealed upon as the solution of the race reveals, too, in its stupendous scale of ascendas a single State, or carved into two; whether, in the event of her being divided, only the southern part shall be admitted, or both the southern and the orthern. It is high time this latter question as the solution of the state of the sta this latter question was settled. To deny statehood to a Territory which has a population large enough to entitle it to four seats in the House of Representatives, and which produces more wheat than any State in tine Union, is an injustice to the people concerned, and a disgrace to our National Largington and the northern. It is high time this latter question was settled. To deny state of the position is certainly a serious one. The enter now. My purpose is a very modest one: Lincoln, in spite of strength and size, carried a malarial melancholy in his veins which makes his patience seem a miracle. Alexander of the vigorous are neither always good, or brave, or wise, or helpful, the stephens looked like an aged boy until he shelted and strongly. You leave that for the preachers to do. They intend to keep at it till the power into disuse, not because I do not believe much of the salion, and trotted the streets by day, being thus and yet you are afraid to say it boldly and makes his patience seem a miracle. Alexander of the various and strongly. You leave that for the preachers to der Stephens looked like an aged boy until he is fill the skeleton which he is fill the skeleton which he is fill the power of the salion, and trotted the streets by day, being thus and yet you are afraid to say it boldly and strongly. You leave that for the preachers to der Stephens looked like an aged boy until he is story in the stelled his body.

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solve the problem of its interior condition, fairness, no prophet can tell. was not successful after all. He did what he could, but did not do what he set out to do.

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the Doctor and his companions were carried ble hardships, and at one time traversing a fortunes of whatever sort. John Hronek, of Chicago, convicted of a con- storm-swept plateau 9,000 feet high, with the Under this peculiar constitution and struct- clitus was the weeping philosopher, and Spi- helpful hindering of God. Pepsin is doubt- service, it gives greater variety to the pulpit, spiracy to blow up the houses of Judge Gary, thermometer 58 degrees below zero, Fahren-prosecuting Attorney Grinnell, and Police heit, it does not appear that at any time they man to injuriously affect the whole social thinker polished lenses that were better than brain; but something more is needed to make mons, and, as is the case in the churches I Inspector Bonfield, dons the prison garb, and were more than one hundred miles from the mass. His life extends into the general life. any then ground in Europe, and his thoughts a man. disappears behind the bars for a period of coast, and the expected information, there- The sin of Adam is projected across the thou- until they sparkled for the centuries. Locke "A Mohawk Indian!" exclaimed Benjamin converted than the morning could do; while twelve years, where he will have sufficient fore, concerning the interior of the great icy sand generations of his descendants in all was an invalid through life, but the energy of West, so the story goes, when in the Vatican at the same time in the two churches I have

more bitter. Whether the outcome will be "Great wits to madness nearly are allied."

SOLIDARITY OF SOCIETY.

last-going ship. Though encountering terridle, and are sharers each of all the others' to the crack of doom?

lands; and that of Jeroboam plagued Israel his mind still dominates our speculative sci- he first saw the Apollo Belvidere. Suppose served in New York, there are large and until the state went out in blood and darkness. ence. Immanuel Kant, whose little essay on we could make of every youth an Apollo deeply interesting prayer-meetings, beginning The hidden sin of Achan operated as a subtle the power of the will to control the vagaries beautiful to see, might we not have, after all, at 6 P. M., and continuing until the hour of A cry of distress comes from the Aleuts on the polson through the camp until the wrong of disease, is a marvel of its kind, was hardly only a thinly-disguised Iroquois, minus the public service, thus combining all the advansame lesson without being subjected to similislands in Behring Sea. They complain of burst out in overwhelming calamity and de-strong enough to risk a perspiration, though courage and the fortitude? hard treatment, of infamous degradation, by feat. How far the blight and curse of his sin quite able with his Kritik to torture existing the employees of the Alaska Commercial will extend, no man can tell. "Men," says metaphysics to a certain death. In our own Company, whose power in these islands is abone, "are not aggregated together like a pile day Friedrich Lange struggled bravely The contemplated Pacific cable is not to be a di- solute. Detailed charges of horrible crimes of cannon-balls, but are knit together like the through a brief but notable career, invincible rect one to Australia, it seems. Starting from committed upon the Aleutian women by un- myriad lives in the coral rock. Put a drop of by punishment, yet accessible to every form Vancouver, it will first connect British Amer- principled whites, and of the impossibility of poison anywhere, and it runs, by a thousand of spoken or written thought, a wonder of

by England), Samoa (now controlled by Gerpromptly instituted an inquiry into the truth | But the law of solidarity is a benediction as |

Explorers of the mind, explorers of the min many), the Fijis (English), and New Zealand of these charges, and the facts will doubtless well as a curse. It binds men to us. It ena-(also English), where the submarine cable to Australia will be utilized. From this trunk line, branch lines will probably be run, until nearly all the great groups in the South Seas well as a curse. It binds men to us. It enables well as a curse. It binds men to us. It enables well as a curse. It binds men to us. It enables well as a curse. It binds men to us. It enables well as a curse the plant of the globe, it is the same thing. Elisha Kent Kane was never a robust man; conscious of his slender hold on life, he leader of men never loses sight of this weak-on the man; conscious of his slender hold on life, he leader of men never loses sight of this weak-on the man; conscious of his slender hold on life, he leader of men never loses sight of this weak-on the man; conscious of his slender hold on life, he leader of men never loses sight of this weak-on the man; conscious of his slender hold on life, he leader of men never loses sight of this weak-on the man; conscious of his slender hold on life, he leader of men never loses sight of this weak-on the man; conscious of his slender hold on life, he leader of men never loses sight of this weak-on the man; conscious of his slender hold on life, he leader of men never loses sight of this weak-on the man; conscious of his slender hold on life, he leader of men never loses sight of this weak-on the man; conscious of his slender hold on life, he leader of men never loses sight of this weak-on the man; conscious of his slender hold on life, he leader of men never loses sight of the most persuasive argument. The leader of men never loses sight of this weak-on the man; conscious of his slender hold on life, he leader of men never loses sight of the most persuasive argument. The leader of men never loses sight of the most persuasive argument. The leader of men never loses sight of the most persuasive argument. The leader of men never loses sight of the most persuasive argument. The leader of men never loses sight of the most persuasive argument. The leader of men never lose nearly all the great groups in the South Seas uplifted by the teachings of the Greek Church its influence over wide areas. The virtue of craved. David Livingstone wore out the later the company location in the South Seas uplifted by the teachings of the Greek Church its influence over wide areas. The virtue of craved. are brought into telegraphic communication with the rest of the world.

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David Livingstone were out the and eloquence will have less above 400, with an average attendance of 325.

And I am myself getting a great deal out of it, Company obtained, nearly twenty years ago, Chinese nation; and the spirit of Jesus Christ, proved his death. Kepler's struggles were as ers. He counts, rather than weighs, his votes. in an increased power of saying what I mean The seizure of the American steamer "Haytien islands, on the payment of a stipulated yearly lepublic" off the port of St. Marc. Hayti, by sum for the privilege and a tor on the 100 000. Republic "off the port of St. Marc, Hayti, by sum for the privilege and a tax on the 100,000 men opens lines of communication through where Milton bowed in reverence?), Galileo, the gunboat "Dessalines," belonging to the skins to which they are limited by law. Their the world. As a means of usefulness, "we at the last must frame the stellar universe navy of that perturbed republic, and her con- lease expires in about eighteen months. The should seek," says Maclaren, "to cultivate without his telescope because his outer eyes fiscation on a charge of "running the blockunited States government required the Comthe sense of being members of a great whole,

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FLICTED.

BY PROP. CHARLES J. LITTLE, D. D., LL. D.

pors in the brain, but how about the theories tive child; his manhood was shattered at In regard to the preparation of a sermon practical obedience. - Dr. T. L. Cuyler.

steadily southward by currents and ice for twelve days, making a landing finally at Southward by currents and ice for marvelous fabric ever produced from the style of "Modern Painters" for the diamond carcass as he pleases." "I am in a very bad day morning, and fill up on it all the fore part Aneretok Fjord, near the southern extremity loom of Providence. Though composed of sharpness of his later essays, is easily ex- condition both with the gravel and with rheu- of the week, writing it out after the sermon is of Greenland. From this point they worked multitudinous units, it is, in some mysterious plained. But then, how calm is Mr. Spencer; matism; but I had much rather die than decline thought out in my mind; and this secures a their way up the coast a short distance to Uminik, where they abandoned their boats ing through it, are woven so closely together how vivid, how wonderfully sustained the commanded the Americans at Cowpens and stract on one or two cards the last thing Sunand took to their snow-shoes. Their destination part can be rent away, or injured, narrative of Francis Parkman. Yet what won the glorious victory over Rawdon, was day morning, and usually take them into the tion was Christianshaab on the western coast, without damage to the whole. The fortunes, sufferers all three! Indeed, the invalids of lit-never able to fight again, so emaciated and pulpit with me, though I frequently go but the difficulties were so serious and their the interests, the very lives of men are cast erature from Homer to Philip Bourke Mars- crippled had he become from fever and from through the sermon without glancing at progress so slow, that they feared they could into a sort of common stock; they joy and ton, from Virgil to John Richard Green, are a rheumatism. not reach the place in time to catch the last vessel that left that port for the year, and other. These various experiences, through other. These various experiences, through other. These various experiences, through other and Rousseau, Milton and Pope, Hermight seem to be a hospital. No! History is service to the New England idea — that comes therefore altered their course for the more the entire range of human life, are vicarious. der and Schiller, Thierry and Prescott and a record of the deeds of will, of conscience, of up in the week, seizing something in the southern port of Godthaab, which they suc- No one liveth to himself, or dieth to himself, the himself, or dieth to himself, a record of the triumphs of the psy- world's week-day thought and driving it to a ceeded in reaching, but too late to catch the Living and dying men are bound in one bun. Evans; - but why stretch out the catalogue chical over the physical; of one soul over a moral, largely extempore, but always with a

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be given up. The view is taken that the charges be true, no houses have been blockade was not an effectual one; that no notice of any blockade whatever had been given. The natives are practically slaves, viously given either to the captain of the this government: that, more-to this government: that, more-to this government: that, more-to an extent that will scarcely bear publica-in multiple season. It is staken that the charges be true, no houses have been alism, and we need to realize more constantly alism, and we need to realize more constantly through all the windings of the optic nerve, through all the windings of the optic nerve, through all the marvels of the eye, through all the marvels of the eye, through all its subtle minglings with the mind, through all its subtle minglings with the tremors and folly won for the been given. The natives are practically slaves, and debauchery and corruption are the rule, thousandth time in ordinary Christian life. The large church floats on the current while through all its blendings with the tremors the smaller one, doing a grand and much through all its blendings with the tremors and folly won for the been given. The natives are practically slaves, and strongly that we are but threads in a great network, endowed with mysterious through all the windings of the optic nerve, the hour. The struggle is repeated for the been given. The large church floats on the current while through all the windings of the optic nerve, the hour. The struggle is repeated for the been given. The large church floats on the current while through all the windings of the optic nerve, the hour. The struggle is repeated for the been given. The large church floats on the current while through all the windings of the optic nerve, the hour. The struggle is repeated for the been given. The struggle is repeated for the been given. The large church floats on the current while through all the windings of the optic nerve, the hour. The struggle is repeated for the been given in through all the windings o

a stronger man.

pasha" last spring in the country of the Niam Niams and Darfoor is accounted for; also his singular disappearance; also, the more recent singular disappearance;

Austrian army, after he had lost a second eye. tions of city life especially are such that it science and control the conduct, or else we drift upon "a catastrophe," or a gradual yielding on the He is foolish, however, to restrict it to poets Nothing in our own history is more thrilling cannot be done at any other time than in the Dr. Nansen's attempt to cross Greenland, and part of the whites to a sense of justice and one of the problem of some second thought. Cowper and Swift, General Alexander Forbes, who was carried more than two evenings a week. I confine my visits almost entirely to the sick and otherwise into Philadelphia in a litter, after an achievement of the implication's sake. It can be more than two evenings as week and otherwise of the implication's sake. It can be more than two evenings as week. It can be more than two evenings as week. It can be more than two evenings as week. It can be more than two evenings as week. It can be more than two evenings as week. It can be more than two evenings as week. It can be more than two evenings as week. It can be said the same than the story of belief. All these have more than two evenings as week. It can be more than two evenings as well as

of the invalid Darwin? That Mr. Ruskin with twenty-three. Ten years later he "signifies and pulpit method, I determine, if possible,

multitude of bodies; of mind over the obsta- set purpose, and an eye to immediate results. In philosophy it is the same story. Hera- cles of matter, over the beneficent baffling, the But further, on this Sunday night preaching

### THE SOVEREIGNTY OF NUMBERS.

ity; he distrusts the minority. Reason, con- had little to do with the very young of my

In moral, reformatory and religious movements, also, we find illustrations of this etc., I should say that the only rule I follow is thought. Conduct is commended the moment that which describes a certain style of wrescling to you. It is only as the column grows my own habits, I should be obliged, if in suasive. The ten spies were in the wrong, "Don't!"

singular disappearance; also, the more recent trumor, reported from Bonny, at the mouth of the Niger, that Stanley had been heard and dignity of statehood — Washington, Montana, New Mexico, Utah, and northern and southern Dakota. They all claim a population in the lower House, and, with the exception of Utah, there is no reason other than political why their claim should not be respected. The Cases of Washington and Montana have already been favorably acted unon by the relation of the Stanley and disappearance; also, the more recent trumor, reported from Bonny, at the mouth of the stomach; these are the way to life. And this is life: to avoid dyspepsia, to minimum, reported from Bonny, at the mouth of the Niger, that Stanley had been heard from on the east branch of that river, marching the number of the Niger, that Stanley had been heard from on the east branch of that river, marching westward. A few weeks, a few days even, and the end contributed but of the Niger than sudden fit of fainting." Was that of Thomas Wentworth, Earl of to the same congregation. I closed my first day's work with the feeling that I might have been the history of Ends and the supprised with a sudden fit of fainting." Was there ever a career so stamped all over "thors there ever a career so stamped all over "thors there ever a career so stamped all over "thors there ever a career so stamped all over "thors the feeling that I might have been the hand, individual the was against the advice of my honored father, I was sent, an awkward, untrained boy, to a station of the Conference, though against the advice of my honored father, I was sent, an awkward, untrained boy, to a station of the Conference, though against the advice of my honored father, I was sent, an awkward, untrained boy, to a station of the conference the way to life. And the was against the advice of my honored father, I was sent, an awkward, untrained boy, to a station of the conference the way to life. And the was a station of the Niger to a conference the way to life. And

them. As to the evening sermon - and this

know best, gathers a larger number of the untages of each method.

One thing I would emphasize as an element of success in any true ministry, is special attention to childhood. To this many would say: "I have no gift;" and this is what I TO the average man there is an irresistible should have said for twenty-four years of my argument in what Guizot calls the sov- ministry. Always in the Sunday-school, I

sweeping outward from the sun — Helmholtz, needed work, pulls at the oar against wind and I vices assume various forms. The love of who has seized the cunning intricacies of harmonious sound in their remotest hiding-places, works to-day in the shadow of a great from the post where they might be of great dread which would blanch the heart of many service, and become mere ciphers in the multiide. For their course they assign various quired a love for hoarding, for taking the

### CINCINNATI CORRESPONDENCE.

BY X. O. DUS.

THE Cincinnati Branch of the Woman's day meeting in Trinity Church last Friday. Mrs. Dr. J. H. Bayliss presided with parliakept business moving as cheerfully as effectively. Mcs. John Davis, who captured Boston by her graceful ability in the chair, and who is so thoroughly admired for her intelligent the meeting of the parent board in Boston. Mrs. Aiken, another of our Christian queens, made entertaining remarks, and exhibited the gavel presented to Mrs. Davis in Boston. When I tell you that Mrs. Davis, Aiken and Carey, who attended the annual meeting, are members of Trinity Church, and the ladies mentioned in my previous letter are recalled, your readers will discern what a charming charge I have.

Among the grand women of Cincinnati who contributed so largely to make the annual meeting of the Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society the eminent success it was, is Mrs. General B. R. Cowan. She is the wife of an eminent man, formerly a member of General Grant's cabinet, an editor, scholar, lecturer, and soldier of distinction, and a generous Methodist. She is, also, the sister of Bishop Thoburn. Her activity in Methodist circles, and particularly as a member of our grand church (Rev. Dr. Reed's) at Walnut Hills, is well known about

A Deaconesses' Home has been founded in Cincinnati through the munificence of the Gamble family, aided by the city churches, and is already occupied by Miss Isabella Thoburn as superintendent. She, too, is a sister of Bishop Thoburn. Lately Mrs. Gamble, sr., died, and her husband and children have lamented matriarch. They furnish a large and opens his hand is likely to suffer for sup- both city and country schools. port, or perish for lack of endowment; by A director of music is as necessary in the

hopeful interest.

lections surpassed expectation.

ity, and secured frequent applause for his in- our church Hymnal. ly against pauper immigration, and in favor of the director will be hindered in his work. onstration quite uncommon in Western made from the material of the school. churches. He has made a marked impression

inine vote. It is suggested that the age for the female voter will have to be fixed at sixteen, or many women will deny that they are old enough to vote; that they will die of old age enough to vote; the vote old the single and the single and the substitute of the world's economy, has oversioned une sum of the world's one of the them's Hood of the world's one of the conduct of the world's one of the sum of the world's one of the conduct of the world's one of the sum of the world's one of the conduct of the world's one of t before acknowledging themselves entitled to vote. Some fear that Bridget will vote with some fear that Bridget will be fear that B bo, Jane with Jonathan, and that this, in many instances, will only tend to duplicate corruption. Others feel sure that the female vote will make speedy destruction of the liquor traffic, and other evils that afflict society now entered by a second of the liquor traffic and other evils that afflict society now entered by a second of the liquor traffic and other evils that afflict society now entered by a second of the liquor traffic and other evils that afflict society now entered by a second of the liquor traffic and other evils that afflict society now entered by a second of the liquor traffic and other evils that afflict society now entered by a second of the liquor traffic and other evils that afflict society now entered to improve the dagram of the Judge, I would put a big Sunday-school block just under the "Creign Résumé" brings forward to the Foreign Résumé "brings forward to the Judge, I would put a big Sunday-school block just under the "Creign Résumé "brings forward to the Judge, I would put a big Sunday-school block just under the "Creign Résumé "brings forward to the Judge, I would put a big Sunday-school block just under the "Creign Résumé "brings forward to the Judge, I would put a big Sunday-school block just under the "Creign Résumé" brings forward to the Judge, I would put a big Sunday-school block just under the "Creign Résumé" brings forward to the Judge, I would put a big Sunday-school block just under the "Creign Résumé" brings forward to the Judge, I would put a big Sunday-school block just under the "Creign Résumé" brings forward to the Judge, I would put a big Sunday-school block just under the "Creign Résumé" brings forward to the Judge, I would put a big Sunday-school block just under the "Creign Résumé" brings forward to the Judge, I would put a big Sunday-school block just under the Judge, I would put a big Sunday school block just under the Judge, I would put a big Sunda and other evils that aimes society how entraction and other evils that aimes society how entraction and other evils that aimes society how entraction and society how entracted and society how entracte years women elected by the Legislature have vocal and instrumental music.

ist Church, noted in Indianapolis for his Chris- direction. tian character and zeal. The paper which he

activity at home, gave a graphic account of verdict of the ballot-box. The election is so wisely be left to the judgment of the superin- ness, for a greater and grander effort on this a high order. pronounced as to leave no doubt as to who is tendent and director. chief magistrate by the will of the sovereign

> clean-hearted Executive. Cincinnati, Dec. 3.

We'll read that book, we'll sing that soug, But when? Oh, when the days are long When thoughts are free, and voices clear; Some happy time within the year; — The days troop by with noiseless tread, The song unsung; the book unread.

We'll see that friend, and make him feel The weight of friendship, true as steel; Some flower of sympathy bestow; -But time sweeps on with steady flow, Until with quick, reproachful tear, We lay our flowers upon his bier.

And still we walk the desert sands, and still with trifles fill our hands While ever, just beyond our reach, A fairer purpose shows to each. The deeds we have not done, but willed, Remain to haunt us—unfulfilled.

### MUSIC IN THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL.\*

BY ALFRED CLIFFORD. [Director of music in Grace M. E. Church, and Y. M. C. A Worcester, Mass.]

founded this institution as a memorial of this COOD music is vitally essential to the comhouse, and \$1,000 per year for five years. cessful Sunday-school. It is a matter of his others engaged in Sunday-school work. Let Bro. Gamble is wealthy, having established a tory that the school which makes its mark me close with a verse from one of our best President Warren's sermon on "The Quest of a Perfect Religion" into easy Mandarin. large manufactory (Proctor & Gamble) of pays a good degree of attention to its musical hymns: soap, and nothing to which he gives his heart development, and the result is the same in

which he will live in deeds of love in the Sunday-school as in the church choir; the world after he has passed to his final reward. director, of course, to be under the direction His children share the liberal spirit of their of the superintendent, as the choir director is father. Two of his daughters are members under the pastor. The music director should LIBBY PRISON, A "MEPHITIC SEA." of Trinity, and my near neighbors. Bro. be a leader in every sense of the word, and as Gamble is the main pillar of Chrystie Chapel. his first qualification he should be a whole-His sons are members of suburban churches. hearted Christian, so that his singing will be A Presiding Elders' Convention, composed from the heart to the heart. He should study of the several Conferences in Ohio, Western his work as thoroughly as the honest teacher Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana, meets in this studies his work. He should make the seleccity Dec. 11, and is looked forward to with tion and rendering of his music the subject of we were not all plunged, like the lost spirits the most earnest meditation and prayer, that in Dante's Inferno, into a mephitic sea. The Freedmen's Ald Society, located here, the salvation of every member of the school enjoys the confidence of Methodism at its might be caused. He should be satisfied with headquarters, and the secretary, Dr. Hartzell, nothing but the very best results, using such and the emeritus secretary, Dr. Rust, are instruments and such arrangements of voices greatly beloved and honored at home. Re- as will readily accomplish this end. If enthucently a day was observed by the city church. siastic, earnest and judicious, he will readily es in the interest of this society, and the col- secure all the help he needs, even to the necessary contributions from the pocket-books.

A City Church Extension Society, of which The music should be bright, cheerful and Jesse Clark, son of the Bishop, is president, lively, without sinking to the trashy, jingling has recen'ly been organized, and the first col- melodies which have no foundation of real has recently been organized, and the first collection exceeded the assessment of the various harmony or sense. If all departments of the recently been organized, and the first collection exceeded the assessment of the various harmony or sense. If all departments of the recently been organized, and the first collection exceeded the assessment of the various harmony or sense. If all departments of the recently been organized, and the first collection exceeded the assessment of the various harmony or sense. If all departments of the recently been organized, and the first collection exceeded the assessment of the various harmony or sense. If all departments of the recently been organized, and the first collection exceeded the assessment of the various harmony or sense. If all departments of the recently been organized, and the first collection exceeded the assessment of the various harmony or sense. If all departments of the recently been organized, and the first party of forty or so are recently been organized, and the first collection exceeded the assessment of the various harmony or sense. If all departments of the recently been organized, and the first collection exceeded the assessment of the various harmony or sense. If all departments of the recently been organized, and the first collection exceeded the assessment of the various harmony or sense. If all departments of the recently been organized, and the first collection exceeded the assessment of the various harmony or sense. If all departments of the recently been organized, and the first collection exceeded the assessment of the various harmony or sense. If all departments of the recently been organized, and the first collection exceeded the assessment of the various harmony or sense. If all departments of the recently been organized to the r charges. It promises well, and a new era for the warious methodism has dawned in the "Queen the music should be varied to suit the different think of it. I was never affected in this way projected at St. Paul Park, Minn., to be known as St. I was never affected in this way tendence, and a goodly number of the citizens were many diving his horse, or resigning himself to the contraction of the various tendence, and a goodly number of the citizens were many diving his horse, or resigning himself to the contraction of the various tendence, and a goodly number of the citizens were many diving his horse, or resigning himself to the Rev. Washington Gardner, of St. Paul's, should be introduced, and the older ones preached the Thanksgiving sermon in Trin-should be given some old, tried hymns from

tensely earnest deliverance on various ques- The very best accompanist obtainable should tions of public interest. He notified the Re- always be procured. The music of many publican Party of its impending doom should schools is deficient because the director and it fail to plant itself squarely against the sa- player are not in full sympathy. If the loon influence. He expressed himself strong- player is dull, mechanical or inexperienced,

on this community, and from the aggressive but all our Sunday-school singing-books conspirit he has already manifested, it is evident tain hymns suitable to the seasons, times of Episcopal pyramid, he puts in the "classthat moral reforms will have in him an uncompromising advocate, and evil-doers an unre-proper to the occasion should be selected, but school block. Why? We think for the same lenting antagonist.

Bishop Joyce preaches next Sunday in Trinity, and will leave the succeeding week

Trinity and observation list of the Methodist Review and reviews and reviews and reviews and reviews and reviews and reviews are the standay-school in this country, it excels many of them in respect to remain and reviews and reviews and reviews and reviews are the standay-school in this country, it excels many of them in respect to remain and reviews and reviews and reviews and reviews are the standay-school in this country, it excels many of them in respect to remain and reviews are the science."

The Century Co.: New lines and reviews are the science. The century conditions are the science of the observation of the standay-school in this country, it excels many of them in respect to review and reviews and reviews and review Bishop Joyce preaches next Sunday in Trinity, and will leave the succeeding week for his new home in Chattanooga. The influence he has exerted in this community can a world of woe. The average Sunday-school that its importance he has exerted in this community can a world of woe. The average Sunday-school that its importance he has exerted in this community can a world of woe. The average Sunday-school that its importance he has exerted in this community can a world of woe. The average Sunday-school that its importance he has exerted in this community can a world of woe. The average Sunday-school that its importance he has exerted in this community can a world of woe. The average Sunday-school that its importance he has exerted in this community can a world of woe. The average Sunday-school that its importance he has exerted in this community can a world of woe. The average Sunday-school that its importance he has exerted in this community can a world of work, viz., they do not place that size, character, and availability of contents, cheaper fully alive to the present, and availability of contents, cheaper fully alive to the present, and availability of contents, cheaper fully alive to the present, and availability of contents, cheaper fully alive to the present, and availability of contents, cheaper fully alive to the present, and availability of contents, cheaper fully alive to the present, and availability of contents, cheaper fully alive to the present, and availability of contents, cheaper fully alive to the present, and availability of contents, cheaper fully alive to the present, and availability of contents, cheaper fully alive to the present, and availability of contents, cheaper fully alive to the present, and availability of contents, cheaper fully alive to the present, and availability of contents, cheaper fully alive to the present, and availability of contents, cheaper fully alive to the present, and availability of contents, cheaper fully alive to the present, and availability of contents, cheape him thousands of friends who will grieve over than to be the best angel in the skies, and that he is writing on "Church Economy," or Dr. Howard Henderson leaves to-day to hymns of Asa Hull or Sherwin are better than Very good; so he is; but why place in the meet a series of lecture engagements in New "I Want to be an Angel." The Christian side pyramid the class-meeting, and not the Sun-

Lately the woman suffragists held their an- At every session of the Sunday-school there He may argue that Wesley organized the niversary in this city, and excited much inter- should be one selection coming as a surprise class-meeting before the church. We answer est. Mrs. Livermore, Rev. Antoinette Brown to the school that is something unexpected. that during the Robert Raikes centenary, our Blackwell, and the Misses Clay, daughters of It may be a solo, duet, trio, quartette, or leading Methodists argued that Wesley held Hon. Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, were the chorus by an entire class. Whatever it is, Sunday-schools even before Kaikes; so that chief figures, and made strong argument in there should always be a renearsal during the the Father of Methodism recognized this an behalf of their cause. The traditional short- week, and if well performed will always inter- important factor in "church economy," and haired women and long-haired men were con- est and please because "out of the rut" - a also established it. Whether this be true or spicuous by their absence, and the representation of the school new release to the same, that the Gen-subjects by some of the ablest penmen in the country lan. Earnest and heartfelt prayer was offered, not week as a serial in Harper's Young People. spicuous by their absence, and the representatives compelled respect rather than invited contempt. "These women" are gaining ground, and one of the coming questions with the chorns, but for the church, not only in the chorns and several pages to a new ground, and one of the coming questions with the chorns but for the church, not only in the chorns are gaining ground, and one of the coming questions with the chorns but for the church, not only in the chorns are gaining ground, and one of the coming questions with the chorns but for the church, not only in the chorns as it does the class-meeting, and pro
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Patrick, Katrina with Fritz, Phillis with Sam- given over to Satan, and orchestral music can jority of our best membership comes; and if cathedra utterances; "Current Discussions" com- Cook in a short address. H. W. Norton read an es- wonderful labors and successes Mrs. Helen H. bo, Jane with Jonathan, and that this, in many be made to praise God as well as to attract I were to attempt to improve the diagram of prises more studied topics, religious and philosophical; say on the "Obligations of the M. E. Church towards Jackson has so elequently described in "Ramon and that this, in many be made to praise God as well as to attract I were to attempt to improve the diagram of prises more studied topics, religious and philosophical; ests. In Kentucky widows paying taxes and your school, get your players and have them "Our Church Economy." having children of pupil age are allowed to join the school. In the future both Sunday-

has so ably edited has always been on the side as possible outside of the Sunday-school hour, Hitchcock (whom we feel sure will hereafter of morality and religion. All good men of the but five or ten minutes of each session may be place the Sunday-school block in his pyradefeated party are congratulating themselves profitably spent in rehearsing new hymns for mid) from taking a hand in such 'appeals,' that we are to have a righteous President. all ages, and every moment of this time should and, in fact, any others of the laymen or lay-Home Missionary Society held an all. There is less discontent among the defeated be spent in singing, not in talking. During women who have urged and prayed for such than I ever knew before. I often hear South- the rehearsal and singing generally the di- a movement long ago. I can only say to them. ern men speaking kindly of Harrison, because rector should have absolute control, insisting Go on, brethren! the more the better; and mentary skill mingled with womanly grace, and of his Virginia descent and his historical family upon the earnest attention and work of every they cannot hide their 'appeals' up in 'Bosline. At any rate, everybody seems to accept one present. The hymns chosen may or may ton and vicinity' so long as they make them the result in an amiable spirit that is very re- not be those given in the lesson leaves; they through the dear old HERALD; and we up assuring as to the pacific disposition of the should generally be in harmony with the here in central Massachusetts have been American people, and their respect for the thought of the lesson. The selection can watching and waiting, as you will bear wit-

I have never heard any Sunday-school singelectors. The business of promoting the best ing better than that of the State Industrial interests of the Republic will go on at the old | School for Girls at Lancaster, their best selecstand, and be protected by a fair-minded, tions being, "I am a soldier in the army of the Lord," and the chanting of the Lord's Prayer by the entire school without accompaniment. ready market. The singing of the latter softly and with bowed head brought tears to every eye and New York Chinese Mission. could not have been surpassed in effect by the finest solo singer in the world.

It was my privilege some years ago to direct the singing at the State Reform School member for missions last year. for Boys at Westboro, and while it was impossible to get very fine effects from them, it ically, of the Annual Conferences. was always easy to arouse them with "Hold the Fort," "To the Work," and "Rescue the Washington, preaches to increasing congregations. Perishing." The director of music in both these institutions has the advantage of strict are church members. discipline. If Sunday-schools could have the authority of discipline that governs the day for Europe in December. He expects to visit Egypt, schools, the singing would be at least equal to Asia Minor, Constantinople, and Palestine. the singing in day schools where singing is \_\_\_\_ The twenty-two Methodist Episcopal Churches taught—a thought that may well be pondered of St. Louis have a membership of 3,204, and church by those in charge of all the departments of property, above all indebted less, worth \$288,600. Sunday-school work.

A pastor or a superintendent who sings can Church, Philadelphia, under Thomas Harrison. Upbe of great assistance to the music director, wards of 150 conversions are reported. and the pastor or superintendent who does not sing, may be of great help by giving his rived safely at Foochow. enthusiastic approval and support.

I have here outlined some suggestions which O plete development of a thoroughly suc- I think may be of help to superintendents and to the Colorado Legislature.

> " Take my feet and let them be Swift and beautiful for Thee; Take my voice and let me sing, Always, only, for my King!

O'N the night of Nov. 21, I had a most renight I was again an inmate of Libby Prison. A question arose among the suffering denizens the Hawalian Islands was organized July 27, with a helped in more senses than one by these able and earof that Bastile of the South, as to whether membership of 38 and 14 probationers. Rev. Dr. M. nest addresses. "Mephitic! mephitic!" grouned out one of thet? Is this indeed the mephitic sea?"
"That depends," I replied. "For instance, the Home. if you take one of these giant vermin ticks and - Messrs. George and Henry Kessler, members skin it, then put the skin upon you, if it fits of Kensington Methodist Church, Philadelphia, have hard and not without the blessing of the Lord. It is you exactly, surely this is the mephitic sea." given \$5 000 to the Methodist Episcopal Hospital in Philadelpaia to endow a bed. The gift is in memory the new year will be well patronized. X. Y. Z. The burst of laughter which greeted my pun of their mother. fairly shook the old prison walls, and seemed to revive every drooping spirit around me. In Africa, of Rev. W. R. Summers, M. D., who was the the midst of the uproar, I awoke. For a long pioneer of Bishop Taylor's work in Africa, having

LOUIS N. BEAUDRY. Albany, N. Y.

## A STONE LEFT OUT.

BY IRA G. BLAKE.

M Hitchcock in this week's issue, on ference, then of the Central University in Nashville, for business. After the reading of the records of the with stiff paper covers tied with silk floss, and et al. (1) and the contral University in Nashville, for business. national aid to prepare the enfranchised freedmen for the citizenship to which they had so
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secretary, Rev. R. L. Nanton read an interesting artilithographic process, are exceptionally pleasing, and
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how the selections. suddenly been introduced. So fiery was his eloquence, that it reminded one of a volcanic eruption, and so impressed the large congrescreption, and so impressed the large congrescreption. Prior the church just the send an interesting artithorat. The end came with terrible and unexpected in Michigan fourteen years ago has been made a hopeless lunatic by the overwhelming blow.

So fiery was his seems to me that the school should be kept independent of outside aid except at concerts, witness. It is reported that the devoted wife whom harmonize finely with the spirit of the selections.

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"Onward, Christian Soldier," or the ringing of the officiary or organization of the church. England, and you will probably see him in of life should be made attractive to the boys day-school; the class-leaders and stewards, and not the Sunday-school superintendent?

vate secretary a local preacher of the Method- called upon for a concentrated effort in this schools of Boston and Vicinity; and also the remark that 'in item 5,' 'articles by promi-As to rehearsals, they should be held as far nent clergymen will appear,' debars Judge the rally to the support of the Review will be so genline of church work."

## GENERAL METHODIST ITEMS.

- Thirty young men receive instruction at our - Rev. Anthony Atwood, the oldest member

Philadelphia Conference, died recently. - The Pittsburg Conference gave 66 cents per

- The Idaho Conference is the largest, geograph-

\*- Rev. Dr. Corey, of the Metropolitan Church, lowed in a review and condemnation of Mrs. Eddy's This latest addition to "The Story of the Nationa"

- A revival is in progress in Seventh Street

- Rev. Dr. N. Sites and family, Rev. Dr. Sia Sek Ong, and Rev. Timothy Donoghue and wife ar-- Mr. E. M. Cranston, son of Dr. Earl Crans-

- Rev. Mr. Walker, of China, has translated

- William Arthur's "Tongue of Fire" has been translated into Welsh, French, Italian, German, Tamil, Kaffic, and Tongan, and has been marvelously

-Mrs. Bishop Newman has purchased the Burnham House, at Round Lake, New York, and is

to have it converted into a home for returned mission-

five hundred rupees from a lady who had known him ing for a course of five lectures to be given in his markable dream. In the visions of that when he worked in Calcutta. He gave the money to church. He has succeeded in securing a very able the evangelical system of belief for the use of young the Mcmorial Orphanage at Pakour, India. - The Japanese Methodist Episcopal Church of

Rev. Kanichi Miyama is pastor. - The Kansas Conference has established a Su-

perannuates' Home at Wingfield. There is a valua-

- The death is announced at Luluaburg, Central

most of which is in cash.

R. EDITOR: The article by Judge \_\_\_\_ Rev. Almon F. Hoyt, formerly of Datroit Con-

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dispensed with, or be abridged, and it is certain that the anniversary of the W. F. M. Society. Interesting pains to make this large, profusely illustrated vi having children of pupil age are allowed to join the school. In the luture both Sunday with an address school and church will find it necessary and school and church will find it necessary and on questions where the finding of the church of prominent Christian ladies, closing with an address best adapted to the cultured minds of the church of prominent Christian ladies, closing with an address best adapted to the cultured minds of the church of prominent Christian ladies, closing with an address best adapted to the cultured minds of the church of any periodical now issued from the religious or secu-by Miss A. M. Wilson of the Seminary. One who has when I read the 'New Sunday-school held the office of State librarian. Those who know General Harrison represent him as a thorough-going Christian man, a prayer-thorough-going Christian man, a prayer-thorough-goin "When I read the 'New Sunday-school lar press. Perhaps, also, no one will dispute that any had the opportunity to hear many missionary speakmeeting Presbyterian, and predict that wine will have no place at the White House table,

With this general statement as to price and contents, the editor joins with the agents in the hope that souls brought into the kingdom through the labors of

## The Conferences.

## N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Norwich District.

M. Tabor, jr., preached on Monday evening, and A. ises to hold an abiding place in our historical liters. . Coultas on Tuesday evening. Eoth sermons were of ture. It will also serve to correct some popular and All deeply regretted the unavoidable absence, on reader would select either the years of the Revolution

account of illness, of Presiding Elder E. Edson. or those of the Rebellion as pre-eminently "critical." Bros. Hollingshead, Holden and Tirrell were chosen as fraught with extremest danger to the preservative to convey to him the sympathy of the Association in of our nationality; but the reader of this volume will his affliction. The vice-president, G. A. Morse, pre- soon be convinced that the period between the Battle sided. Resolutions of sympathy were sent to Rev. of Yorktown and the adoption of the Federal Consti --- The new German Methodist Hymnal finds a Samuel McKeown, and to the widows of Revs. F. A. tution was the period of imminent peril, and the real Crafts and Geo. C. King.

All the essayists were present. Even all who were events of that period in such a luminous and pleasing designated to conduct the devotional services were way; and he will thank the publishers, too, for prepresent save one - J. Betts - and he came to Moosup senting the parrative to the public in such becoming to attend the meeting, but unfortunately came just two and perfect dress, as respects paper, type and binding weeks too soon. On the topic, "Some Books I have Recently Read — a Testimony of Preachers Present,"

THE STORY OF MEDIAVAL FRANCE. From the Reign of Hugues Capet to the Beginning of the Kindson A. J. Coultas briefly reviewed and commended Bennett's " Christian Archæology; " C. A. Stenhouse fol-"Christian Science; " E. firrell commended for sug- Series preserves the characteristics of the preceding vol. - Over 600,000 children in our Sunday-schools gestive reading the work of Maxwell P. Gaddis enti- umes in portraying the real life of the people, and emthe use of Dr. Strong's diagrams, gave a very scholar- that life. The work is admirably done in the present Only one of those who joined in the discussion agreed family library. with the essayist. G. A. Morse exhibited a very fine Lipe's Possibilities: A Series of Sabbath Evening microscope, and showed how it could be made useful

and highly interesting "In the Hands of a Preacher." C. W. Holden read a pointed and practical paper on the "Training of Frobationers." Papers were read ton, of the Western Book Concern, has been elected by F. L. Hayward on "How to Promote More Thorough Bible Study," and by S. F. Harriman on " Augelology."

> was present two weeks in advance. This was the sec- scope of the volume. They are as follows: "What ond time the Association met in Moosup; the first was Art Thou?" "Physical Culture;" "Mental Culture in June, 1883. Nothing was left undone by the pastor ure;" "Moral Culture;" "Character;" "Dissipa. and people to royally entertain the Association. The February meeting will be beld in Putnam.

SHEPHERD F. HARBIMAN, Sec.

New Bedford District.

Rev. L. Flocking, our pastor at Cataumet, has very - Bishop Taylor recently received a bequest of properly and successfully employed himself in arrangcorps of speakers. Their names are a guarantee of a Christians. In eight compact chapters, and in lan popular and instructive course. The church will be guage at the farthest remove from technical, the great

the church in Bourne on a recent Sunday afternoon And in a closing chapter, the doctrines are a third and evening. Her addresses were full of unction and time stated in the exact language of Scripture. It is power. Her carnest words and eloquent appeals in one of the most useful apologetic works that has behalf of the neglected women of heathen lands, will reached our table. never be forgotten by those who heard her. The pastor of this church, Ray, J. G. Gammons, 1s toiling Cupples & Hurd: Boston. Price, \$1.25. pastor of this church, Rev. J. G. Gammons, is toiling

## EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Bucksport District.

tendance, and a goodly number of the citizens were was driving his ho

--- Rev. Charles Garrett stated at the Epworth a stirring sermon from words found in Eph. 1: 5-11; spired and uplifted.

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# Zion's Herald.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12, 1888.

Sir Isaac Newton attributed his suc-Sir Isaac Newton attributed his successes to the fact that he had a "little against a clean ballot, we suspect the more patience than most men." A Evening Post of grieving unwisely over more patience than most men." A little against a clean ballot, we suspect the more patience than most men." A little down with thickening flocks about him. good complement to that great utter- its defeat and of diverting attention lights down with thickening flocks about him. ance is the following: -

" Get leave to work! In this world 'tis the best gift you get at all."

John, the beloved disciple, best ap- abroad for sinners to condemn. prehended the Christ and His spiritual he that doeth righteousness is righteous, even as He is righteous."

versing with them, and praying with politicians have to pay, in great part.

It would be as wise to use the mechanical appliances of a half century to urge on reformation of the moneyter how to adapt itself in working methods and grasp to a changeable age. There is a pertinent suggestion in the following brief comment: -

"The question ostensibly before the Church Congress from year to year is how to adapt an old church to a new world. But by a fatal necessity, inherent in the position, many of the speakers treat the problem as reversed, and discuss rather how to reconcile a new world to an old church.'

## Gray said that, -

"Full many a flower is born to bloom unseen, And waste its sweetness on the desert air." The first line may be measurably true; this month. but the second is not. There is no squandering of fragrance in the econ- der my roof." - Edmund Burke. omy of nature or grace. The whole world is made the sweeter for it. Some winter in Washington. selfish souls may misapprehend the purpose, and inquire complainingly, "Why this waste?" as did the stolid long enough. Let it move." and selfish Judas. But the broken alabaster vase of spikenard anointed the Stanley. Christ, and has made humble but loyal work for Him odorous ever since that hallowed day. The perennial perfume from the character of many a modest disciple of our Lord has been the most potent factor in moulding a strong and influential life into conformity with the Divine Model. It is inspiringly seen in

the following biographical incident: -"The religious impulse of the whole character and career of the late Earl of Shaftesbury is directly traceable to Maria Millis, his pious eld nurse, who, before he was seven years old, taught him of Jesus, and at whose side he learned the prayer which he never failed to use till his dying day. Neg-lected by his own parents, the evangelist of Parliament owed to this evangelist of the nursery the first lessons he learned in the school of Christ. The watch she left to him, he wore on his person as a reminder of the sacred touch which she set in motion and regulated the delicate mechanism of his being, nor would he allow it to be displaced by the costliest chronometer.'

## POLITICAL CORRUPTION.

A great deal of sensible and indignant right is God's." - Geo. Meredith. comment upon the vile uses to which money is put in elections, may be found in the secular press. But unfortunately the hottest of these remarks come from the defeated, and they scorch the sins of the victors. We observe, too, with regret, that the critics propose to investigate only the successful party - we issue of the Herald for a Methodist Hospital mean the red-hot critics - whereas it is in Boston as a New England institution. No plain that the crimes are not committed word of dissent has been uttered or penned, by one party only. Indeed, the defeated but decided words of approval have been have a heavy load in their relations to spoken by many in person. We venture to the late Confederate States, and the give to the public the following note as a

to the country. Prove first, and reassaults do create a suspicion that, in men are merely on the wrong side in politics; and the net result of such re-

reform. We ardently desire to see ballot reform and ballot purity, but we see plainly that partisan distribes delay the day we hope to see. For the complaints of a defeated party that he was not nursing shall do their best for the humblest honestly beaten, are the complaints and most needy of our people. which wise people expect to hear after every election. The fact is, that the late election in New York was managed as elections in that city have been managed for thirty years, and that the way is a very bad one. The fact is,

politics is-to reform; and most partisan papers have workenough of that kind to do at home. When, therefore, a paper in New York, representing the party which has ruled that city for a generation, goes to Philadelphia to make John Wanamaker a metaphysical sinner from some matters close to its own The home-land to the north has become filled office. The truth is, that partisan sup- with a prolific race, and the bough has permaport of a good cause is suspected in this wicked world, but the suspicion be-

comes strong when the partisan goes

We write in the interest of a change mission. And in the maturity of ad- all round. And the first step should ures of Indian and other blood, presents to us vanced years and experiences he wrote be taken by frankness in partisan jour- to-day a peculiar type of the Frenchman. Actfor the disciples of Jesus this specific in als. Let Democratic papers dwell ive and quick of perception, with tact and injunction: "Let no man deceive you; upon Democratic frauds and briberies. skill as a workman, he is at the same time an Christian charity and mere religiosity, which, ist pulpit in New England. publican camp by plain exposure of the rights of property. With a low type of moraltricks of that party and of all its sins against the ballot. If they cannot do This is the discriminating record this and desire reform, let them hold bers, for jails and almshouses than the Irish. which some writer has penned of John their peace. Their usual method only In the census of 1885 the total French pop and Charles Wesley and their young blocks the way to a change for the bet- ulation in Massachusetts is 64,503. For the us by this, our "Gotham," would make a associates when they were first called ter. If our suggestion is followed by current year, French agents claim a total of spicy and interesting chapter, if needed. "Methodists." It will be noticed that the press of either party, we feel con- 120,000 - a probable exaggeration. At the they signally magnified the epistle of fident that such party will go into the same time the increase is, no doubt, rapid. St. James: "They endeavored to save next election with greatly improved They are crowded from the old hone in the their sinful college-mates from bad prospects. If the press of both parties practices. Others undertook to instruct | would adopt our plan, a millennium of and relieve impoverished families. Oth- political purity would begin in the land. ers took charge of a particular school Nor is it an unreasonable suggestion. and the parish work-house. Some went Parties lose more than they gain by every day to the castle and the city corrupting the ballot, and the foul busi- a wild guess than a prophecy; and yet nothing

people who are honest Christians first, down, with all his belongings, on a spur of and party men afterwards, will unite the Rocky Mountains or on the shores of the of this modern age, as to tenaciously methods of practical politicians. Nor anchor the church to the practices and is it necessary to deal with constructive gelization, and a higher type of morality methods of work of the distant past. bribery or any other form of meta- and social life. Evangelization would change The church, without change of the physical sin; enough actual sinning and all. It is a hopeful sign that the various sects essence of the Gospel of Christ in a confessed rascality exists to prove the are at work at this problem. Our own church single particular, must needs learn betelection laws with a view to make bribery difficult, if not impossible.

## POINTS.

- Of the making of Cabinets there is no end. - The prophecies and criticisms of the press are conjectural and frivolous.

- President Harrison has learned well the art of silence.

- Berlin has four Methodist churches. - Shorten that long prayer!

- Letter postage will probably be reduced to one cent - Rev. J. E. Robinson will leave for Indi

- "Every care vanishes when I enter up

- Hon. James G. Blaine will spend

- He who does the truth knows the truth.

- "The church has been a standing army -There is renewed hope of the safety o

-Robert Elsmere was lost and useles when he lost his Christ.

- "The race problem at the South is be oming more rather than less serious." - Sen ator Ingalls.

- Read again the entire New Testament a if you had never seen it.

- John Bright did not sustain the nobility of earlier years in old age.

-The creed, the theology, the reform which is Christless, cannot survive.

-"The blacks are growing blacker and the whites whiter." - Senator Ingalls. -It is hoped that the city government of

Boston will have more Hart in it. - The increase of the unevangelized masses s the heaviest indictment against the church. esq., of Round Pond, Me., sends the follow -The President's Message suggests the ing:

plaintive cry of Poe's raven - "Nevermore." - A sated and skeptical public is now ready or another religious novel. Exit "Robert Elsmere.

-" Which of you convinceth Me of sin?

was the grandest challenge of the Nazarene.

- "The attitude of the church to the world is always to be inviting, never repelling. Wolcott Calkins, D. D. - "Expediency is man's wisdom; doing

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Methodist Hospital. Sympathetic and generous response been received to the appeal made in a recent practical indication of the responsive senti-

gentlemen enjoy fair repute, and an ment of most critical diseases, sends his word inflammatory newspaper harangue will of worthy approval of the charitable purpose not accomplish any purpose of value therefore, that the time has come for the es tablishment of such an institution, and that proach afterwards. But such personal New England Methodism at large is ready to respond to the appeal. Let there be estabthe eyes of the critics, the accused lished in this city such a Christian beneficence, with radiant hope! Recall that when our Master was asked for some convincing proof forming zeal is altogether to discredit of His Messiahship, He replied: "The blind receive their sight, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, and the dead are raised up." Let our Methodism now become so Christlike that, so far as is possible by generous provision, medical skill and tender

It will be remembered that this benevolent enterprise did not originate with the HERALD. but was placed in our trust by the generosity of an unknown friend. The HERALD desires, therefore, to act only in this capacity. No authority is assumed, no visionary action will be taken. All moneys received will be dethat bribery has spread out over the posited in the Suffolk Bank, Boston, until adcheck must be rut upon bribery, and properly-constituted parties. Our thought South St. Church, Dec. 2. that ballot reform seems to offer the would be, to make, at an early date, in some needed check. But the right way to humble way, a beginning, available to the go about securing the reformation of suffering, and gage the future of the enterprise by the demand made upon it. Will New England Methodism speak in this matter?

The French-Canadians. Once a bird of passage, a mere migrant to New England for the season, the descendant of the Catholic planters on the St. Lawrence has become a familiar form among us, are to receive, as an important element of poplong residence apart and considerable mixt. most appreciative approval. ity and a heavy percentage of illiteracy, the French-Canadian somewhat singularly furnishes less inmates, in proportion to num-

south. Dr. Bender, in the Magazine of American History, predicts that at the close of the first quarter of the next century, the French-Canadians in New England will outnumber the native population. This may be more of prison, reading to the prisoners, con- ness costs a great deal of money, which may be regarded as improbable in the rapid and wide movements of our population. Steam We do not expect our advice to be and railroads have set every man's house on taken, but we have some hope that wheels; and the quiet dweller in the Connecticut Valley to day, is, to-morrow, dumped ration sermon for his grandson.

The need of these people is education, evan- W. Presby.

source of danger to the body politic.

Favorable Sign. To the thoughtful observer of American society there are not a few indications of materialistic and downward tendencies. Wealth. life. Besides the objectionable methods employed for its acquisition, large numbers employ it, when attained, for useless or deleterious purposes, resulting in the corruption and in their ideas and sympathies. ruin of the families of those who hold it. With these adverse, we have not a few favorable, indications. From the rapidly increasing store much is distributed for worthy purposes. That so many princely givers are appearing to aid in securing educational facilities for the people, is a favorable feature of the situation. The Slater Fund, the Tilden bequest, the Clark foundation at Worcester, the Vanderbilt proposal for North Carolina, and the Daniel superb gift of I. V. Williamson, of Philadelphia, of \$12,000,000 to found near that city an industrial school for boys. The institution will be known as the "Williamson Free to all boys of whatever nationality, creed or color. Large and helpful as are these benefactions, they have their chief significance in the tendencies they are designed to forward, and the encouragement they give of still larger contributions for the most worthy causes in the future. The wealth of our people is rapidly doubling and quadrupling under advanced methods and improved machinery and we may reasonably anticipate, in a land of Bibles and churches, a great increase in giving. A million for missions will seem very small for the Methodist Episcopal Church at the end of another half-century.

Further Light on the History of the Her-

An esteemed layman, Alexander Yates

"Your very interesting article concerning the rise and progress of Zion's Herald, which appeared in the issue of Oct. 24, 1888, I which appeared in the issue of Oct. 24, 1888, it was very much pleased with, as it carried me back to my boyhood days when men of God of precious memory like Rev. True Page and Ezekiel Robinson were stationed on Bristol Circuit and adjacent town. Those early preachers had for their church my father's preachers had for their church my lattice and dwelling for preaching and prayer service. The pews were of the itinerant kind in part. It was a sure sign of the meeting and its location when you would see the neighbors from a fought it out, because she stood belind me." distance as well as those near by, carryin

"And now to return to the above history. There is a broken link which I think might be supplied if you will kindly publish this ar-Some of the older preachers might see it, and be able to give the information. Per-haps Bro. Randall, of the Maine Conterence, could. The main point of interest to myself, especially, is to know the year that I was sold out without my consent or knowledge, com-oletely transferred from the Maine Wesleyan Journal, of which I was a subscriber, to Zion's Herald and Wesleyan Journal. That was the name for a while; then Herald and Journal. Finally, it all went by the board except the original name. Now I want to know how long I have been a subscriber to Zion's Herald—would like to go back to the transfer of myself and others, if that would

### PERSONALS.

- Rev. Daniel Wise still wields a virile and able management. fascinating pen. The Florida Christian Adto which the suffering may turn their eyes Queen Victoria. His volumes on early Meth-Methodist home.

> last North American Review on "High Li- mation. cense Justified." Even a more difficult task would be the justification of his own record in

this matter. - Rev. W. H. Thomas, D. D., of Trinity Church, Worcester, is convalescent, but recu-

perating slowly. - Rev. J. W. Mendenhall, D. D., editor of the Methodist Review, is gratified with a generous increase in the subscription list. Atten-

tion is called to his article on page 2. - Rev. Charles Young, D. D., of Lynn, has been ill for several days. Rev. R. L. Bruce, Charles Wesley, the interesting fact is ascercountry to an alarming extent, and that visory and discreet action is taken by the of Springfield, Vt., occupied the pulpit of

> - The articles in the HBRALD on " Ministerial Habits and Methods" have been generously noticed and quoted by the religious pross. The Buffalo Christian Advocate now republishes entire the article by Rev. M. C. Briggs, D. D.

- In a genial note from Dr. Wm. McDonald, the following is extracted: -

"We had a pleasant trip and an agreeable company. Last Sabbath, while you were af-flicted with a real bizzard, we were enjoying

- Rev. J. Z. Armstrong, Ph. D., of Nashua, N. H., returned to his pulpit, Dec. 2, nently shot beyond the wall. The lands to the after seven weeks of cessation from work by south as those to the north of the great river the advice of his physicians. Dr. Armstrong had announced for his topic, " Romanism and ulation, these Celts. With some of the quali- the American Republic." The church was ties of the European stock, the Canadian, by thronged, and the sermonic address received

- Rev. Reuen Thomas, D. D., recently Let Republican papers clean up the Re- eye-servant, unreliable as to truth and the sugar it as you may, is not the genuine arti-

> - Rev. Howard Henderson, D. D., is in New England delivering his great lecture on 'The Swords of Grant and Lee," in our principal cities. Some facts personally given to

written in such pure and classic English.

- Rev. Mark Trafton, D. D., has a sketch of a sermon which he preached in Chestnut St Church, Portland, Me., on the death of President Harrison, April 11, 1841. When he read his text, some half-dozen old Methodist Democrats got up and started out of the house. Dr. Trafton hopes to live to preach an inaugu-

- Rev. C. L. Eastman and wife commerce series of special meetings at Mystic, Conn., the present week, assisting the pastor, Rev. J.

- Dr. Christlieb states that the Protestant missionary purposes as the Roman Church.

a new spiritual life and quickened intelligence, the office to speak some kind and appreciative this element will become a valuable part of our words. Their many friends in the New is here quoted :population; without these, it will remain a Hampshire Conference, and particularly of Hedding camp-ground, will be glad to learn that they are in comfortable health, hopeful and happy.

- Dr. Iliff, superintendent of our missions in Utah, stated in an address in Cincinnati widows houses, and the murder of the Son of all you can of yourselves, and God bless with many, seems to be the supreme object of that the policy of the government toward life. Besides the objectionable methods em. Mormonism is beginning to tell. It is deprivable to banish the very Mormonism is beginning to tell. It is depriving it of its old leaders, and the younger men who are taking their places are more American

- Rev. O. W. Hutchinson is having signal access with the new church enterprise in Malden. His pulpit efforts are highly commended, and the membership of the church is

receiving large accessions. - Mrs. A. N. Stow, who has been a frequent contributor to the columns of the HER ALD, died at her home in Cromwell, Conn. Nov. 23, of bronchial pneumonia. Her unself-Hand donation are more than matched by the ish devotion and ceaseless toil in the Master's vineyard will ever be remembered by the church with which she was connected. Her stainless Christian character, and her exultant faith which made her death triumphant, will School of Mechanic Trades," and will be open be the blessed memory of her bereaved husband, daughter, and son. Mrs. Stow will be remembered by many in the New England Conference as the wife of the late Rev. J. W H. Ames, who died in 1866 while stationed at Bellingham Church, Chelsea. Less than a month ago we received a poem from Mrs. Stow, which will soon be published in the HERALD.

> - If any of our ministerial brethren over looked the article of Dr. G. M. Steele, last week, on our first page, they are advised to

- Coleridge declared that the book m frequently in his hands was Southey's "Life of Wesley;" and to Southey he bequeathed his copy of it, on account of its marginal annotations. One of these contains the grateful apostrophe: "O dear and honored Southey this is the favorite of my library among many favorites; this is the book which I can read for the twentieth time with delight, when I can

read nothing else at all." career is due to my wife. She said to me, science, 'Wendell, you must take up the cause

-Our faithful missionary secretaries are giving themselves to individual work with the churches, bearing needed information and awakening generous response to their eloquent appeals.

-Our Missionary Bishops - Taylor and Thoburn - are on the sea. Were ever men in our Methodism more apostolic?

- Rev. H. E. Foss, who has been so ac ceptably supplying Pine St., Portland, is ansferred from the Florida Conference, and officially appointed to that charge.

- Rev. F. L. Johnson, a member of the

will follow.

Seminary at Kent's Hill, shows that this his- a people, and to share in the excellent work toric institution is thriving under its present of the Sunday-school. Zion's Herald has a hearty constituency in this church, which was increased by twelve new names; and more

- An inquiry came to the HERALD, some vocate has an able contribution from him on time ago, for information relative to a contrivance for lifting invalids. Through the kindness odist history and heroes, should be in every of the Woman's Journal the address desired - Hon. Warner Miller has an article in the Jerseyville, Ill., who will give definite infor-

-"We are unalterably opposed to the enactment of laws that propose by license, taxing, or otherwise, to regulate the drink traffic." - Methodist Discipline.

Congress to pass the "Sunday rest bill." -Trinity Sunday-school, Providence, R.

I., reached, Dec. 2, a membership of 1,202. - In connection with the celebration of "A Century of Christian Song," as related to tained that this "Bard of Methodism" spent three Sabbaths in Boston on his way from an Association, without personal remuneration Savannah to England, and preached each administer this magnificent property on Brom-Sabbath in King's Chapel in the same old field St. and publish the HERALD in trust, that The large vestry of the church was completely

copal church.

-In view of the above fact, it is fittingly uggested that a commemorative service in last year. memory of that prince of religious poets be Remember — that this distribution is made on arranged by the Methodists of Boston, and the basis of living subscribers within the permission be secured to hold such service in boundary of each Conference. King's Chapel.

- At the First Church, Taunton, when the editor made known to the audience the history of the Wesleyan Association and its purely beneficent work in publishing the Hea. now is the time to put the Herald into all of ALD in the interest of the worn-out preachers our homes. and their families, prominent business men at Remember - gratefully, that the list of new and Rev. J. H. Mansfield, D. D., presiding the close of the service came forward and subscribers to the Herald for the current year elder, upon their return from Palestine, was volunteered their names as subscribers, ex- is three times as large as that of last year. pressing great surprise, with a mingled spirit informed of these important facts before. this please now Brethren in the ministry, this ought not so to gave utterance to this trenchant sentence: "It be! Such an unparalleled benefaction ought is ever necessary to distinguish between true to be heralded repeatedly from every Method-

- There is a marked increase in the amount of attention devoted by the daily press to rement of this department of news.

week. The declaration lingered in memory ceed, is because they do not work with a will. as the result of recent reading. At first it was

Flabbid souls and weak backbones do not do
this place gave their pastor, Rev. J. F. Mears, difficult to recall where it was found. The the world's work. Make up your mind and and wife, a genuine surprise on Nov. 22. It exact words are discovered, however, in Dr. bind your soul to make a success of your was the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marcharches raise five times as much money for missionary purposes as the Roman Church.

Exact words are discovered, was the twenty-nith anniversary of the "Keystones of Faith." The author lives stands for a principle. Since 1809 it has been to celebrate the occasion. Mr. E. F. - Rev. L. L. Bastman and wife called at at Newton, Mass., and is abundantly able to pointed heavenward in the same line. Young defend his statement. The whole paragraph men, stand straight up to the mark; don't

"The religion without righteousness, which live orthodoxy; cling to the Book. Young was the scandal of heathenism, and had begun to invade Judaism, is the object of Christ's severest denunciations. The word 'religion' is used only five times in the Bi.

Paul did, because you are strong. Every young man, I say, is a great institution. Do ble, and every time in a bad sense, expressed not belittle yourselves. God has endowed name of a religion without righteousness, and to insist that pure and undefiled religion is undisguised morality; to visit the widow and the fatherless in affliction, and to keep one's self unspotted from the world."

- Is not that bit of experience and sugges tion in Dr. Hulburd's article on page I (last column, second paragraph) in reference to his work with the children, worthy the attention

of every pastor? as heartily accepted. In most generous fashguests of the institution with genial hospital. day at half past eleven. ity, and returned to Boston. This memorable visit, with which the delegates expressed so much grateful delight, the report entirely ig

many obtained from the bishop certificates of withdrawal which, after serving their political purpose, were to be returned. In this instance the trick was unavailing, as the Gentiles outnumbered the Mormons; but the incident shows the sort of smoked Jesuits the government has to deal with, and how utterly unsafe it would be to admit a Mormon territory as a State in the Union.

- We call attention to "The Praise of the - Wendell Phillips said gratefully of his Nation," a missionary allegory, published by wife, who was a life-long invalid: "My whole the W. H. M. Society for the use of mission bands and circles. It has already met with great favor, and, presented in costume, proves a very attractive entertainment. Copies may of the slave,' and I did it at her request, and I be obtained of Miss Alice M. House, Mt. Auburn, Cincinnati, O. Price, 25 cents per copy, or 5 copies for \$1.

- What alls the Christian Inquirer ! A few weeks ago, desiring to call attention to an article on John Wesley in this paper, we cited the well known case of the Kentuckian who had never heard of Christ; and added that there were Methodists who had only vague ideas of the founder of their church economy Upon which the Christian Inquirer draws the astonishing inference that we were comparing the two persons named, and more than hints at "blasphemy." "Trim your feeble lamp, my brother," and read the item again. There was no comparison of persons in the para-Methodist Church at Spencer, Mass., is the ef- graph - only of two cases of ignorance peculiar way in which elections are made practically unanimous down towards the noonday sun. Some other exceptions may be taken to the super
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heated rhetoric of reform; and among them is the evident animosity towards certain persons of good reputation. It is hardly a good step towards reform, for instance, to convert into diabolical sinners such men as Senator Quay and John Wanamaker. To this date these gentlemen enjoy fair repute, and an of the decidence of the deci to be found in the Pine Tree State, the editor the communion service a Woman's Home Saco, Rev. A. W. Pottle is the pastor. The joining at this first opportunity. Sunday even. ple and adults are commencing a Christian life. It was a delight to try to preach to such

> - Biddeford lies just across the Saco River. Here is found an old-time Methodist church. can now be given. It is L. M. McCuthing, The genius and spirit of Pentecost survives. It is refreshing to share in one of their prayermeetings. It is nothing unusual for a hundred to speak. People rose and stood while others were speaking, to secure a chance to be heard. There is a spiritual impulse from the moment that the meeting begins, which rolls on - Five million people, most of them mem hausted. Rev. C. A. Southard is happy in his bers of labor organizations, have petitioned work and enthusiastic about his church. In point of numbers and inflgence exerted, it is the leading church in the city. The HERALD has here an increasing list.

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Remember - that \$2 600 was thus distributed

Remember - that ZION'S HERALD is now the

best paper published for our Methodist fam-Remember - ministers and friends, that jus

### REMEMBER.

Ministers and Laymen. The trustees of the School of Theology, ligious intelligence. The Methodist Church Boston University, Inangurated on Monday with their wives, entered the supper room and has had special cause of complaint hitherto of afternoon of last week a series of talks to the took seats at a table upon the platform, while a lack of proper recognition, but Methodists students by prominent laymen of the Boston the company sang "Blest be the tie that have learned wisdom and the value of print- churches. These addresses are intended to binds." Prayer was offered by Rev. C. N. er's ink. For a while after the Moody and treat of practical phases of church work as Smith. Supper was then taken, a great and Sankey meetings several years ago, religious seen by laymen's eyes, and may, perhaps, happy throng being well seated and served. - Everybody should read the article on news received some attention. It may be said discover some few working facts that the min- After this an address of welcome was given our first page from Dr. Charles J. Little on to have fallen away, and to have been revived isterial spectacles are accustomed to overlook. by Hon. J. K. C. Sleeper, in behalf of the The Achievements of the Afflicted." The again about the time of the Jones and Small The venerable Deacon Farnsworth, of the church, and one by Rev. M. C. Beale, for the north and find a most convenient outlet to the Herald has not presented to its readers a meetings, since which time several of the Park St. Congregational Church, was chosen Young People's Societies, which latter tenmore unique or more thoughtful contribution. daily papers have given generous space to the as the initial speaker in the course. Dr. B. K. dered the reception. Upon the presentation of subject. They show, too, in several instances, Peirce conducted the devotional services, and Bros. Odell and Mansfield, the applause was a good deal of enterprise and discrimination President Warren introduced the speaker, simply overwhelming - spontaneous expresin the selection and arrangement of their re- happily contrasting the mutual debts of Con- sions of the joy of the people at the return of ligious items. It is noted as a fact that one of gregationalism and Methodism in New Enthe most prominent dailies enlarged its column gland. Deacon Farnsworth talked informally, ing, also, the very tender relations existing of religious miscellany in response to numer- but his points were pithy, and seasoned with a between the people and these honored pastors. ous requests from its readers, who were quiet humor. Among many characteristic Their addresses were most interesting, often pleased with its broad and felicitous treat things, he said: "The boy that comes to Bostouching, and very instructive. The choir of ton with nothing in his hand and nothing in the church rendered a musical programme of his pocket, but with a pure heart within him peculiar beauty and appropriateness. - A correspondent objects to a statement and a praying mother behind him, is a rich which appeared in our "Points" of last by. The reason that so many do not suc-

whiff about; be wary of the so called progressall you can of yourselves, and God biess

## The Conferences. [See also Page 2.]

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NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE

Boston District. Boston Preachers' Meeting .- Rev. A. Gould presided. Devotional services were conducted by Rev. W. W. Colburn. Rev. Dr. Clark, on - The Christian Advocate of Dec. 6 has a behalf of the committee, presented a memorieport of the annual meeting of the Woman's al of Rev. W. C. High. It was voted that Home Missionary Society, recently held in next Monday be devoted to a reception of the day, Nov. 22, the occasion being the marriage this city, from the pen of Mrs. R. S. Rust, the members of this meeting who have been re- of Ciayton E. Hannum and Julia B. Streeter corresponding secretary. Complimentary cently traveling abroad — Drs. Mansfield and of this place. mention is properly made of the invitation ex- Bates, Rev. W. P. Odell and others. It was tended the delegates to visit the New England | decided to have the next meeting open to the Conservatory of Music and Wellesley College. public. The discussion of the question of a A most hearty invitation was also extended to change of constitution so as to make all the the ladies to visit Lasell Seminary, which was future meetings open to the public was discussed at length, and a vote on the question ion the ladies were taken to Lasell, made the was made the order of the day for next Mon-

Tremont St. - Rev. W. N. Brodbeck i preaching a series of sermons Sunday evenings on the first things in the Christian Courch. - The utter unscrupulousness of many Acts. Twenty subjects are announced. The ing was held, at which after a very pleasing nembers of the Mormon organization is seen evening congregations are very large, and the entertainment by young ladies, a collection in their recent vote in Idaho. The laws of the sermons are given under the auspices of the was taken for the cause. territory deny the ballot to members of the Young People's Christian League. The pro-Latter-Day Church. To evade the statute, gramme of Sunday evening meetings to be held previous to the sermon embraces a wide range of gospel themes. The names of the leaders are given in the printed schedule issued by the society having them in charge - the Young Men's Christian League.

Winthrop St. - The union revival services District, in which the pastors are assisted by Rev. B. Fay Mills, are moving on grandly think more of giving than of receiving. In Winthrop St., last Sunday afternoon, congregation of over one thousand young people assembled, and 250 arose for prayers. In the evening men's meeting in Eliot Congre gational Church those present numbered about 700, and forty arose for prayers. The meeting for women in Dudley St. Baptist Church was largely attended, and was in charge of Mrs. Capen. The work under the several pastors promises excellent results.

St. John's, South Boston. - Rev. Louis Albert Banks preached last Sunday on "The Twin Leeches - Rum and Romanism." from Proverbs 30: 15: "The horse-leech hath two daughters, crying, Give, Give.'

Milford. -Sunday, Dec. 2, the pastor, Rev. Chas. Tilton, baptized nine and received five from probation and one by letter. Thirty-six were present at the young converts' class Monday night. There are six classes, with a good attendance at each. Two years agthere was but one class, with an average attendance of less than twenty-five. A Young People's Christian League has been formed.

North Boston District.

munion service, Sunday, Dec. 2, the pastor, Rev. N. B. Fisk, received three on probation and ten into full membership. At the close of Missionary Society was organized, sixty ladies ing, twenty six churches in Cambridge united in union no license meetings. The Charles River Baptist Church united with Grace Church at the latter church, where one of the best attended meetings of the city was held. The united choirs furnished excellent music. The pastor presided and made the opening speech. He was followed by Rev Mr. Richmond of the Charles River Church, by Mrs. Rev. A. J. Gordon, of Boston, and Hon. Chester W. Kingsley. Such meetings as these, and the vast amount of work done by the no license committee, account for the

Lynn District. Swampscott. - A spirit of growth is maniesting itself in all departments of the church. Extra revival services have been in progress for several weeks, the congregations are increasing, and much interest is shown. The Y. P. C. League is doing a grand work. The pastor and his wife were bappily surprised last Thursday evening at the ladies' social circle by the presentation of a generous Tnanksgiving donation of good things, including a sum of money. The evening was spent in social intercourse and in listening to a pleasing entertainment. Several improve ments have been made to the vestries this fall.

no-license victory in Cambridge.

Meridian St. Bethel. - Rev. Dr. L. B. Bates received a hearty welcome back from Europe. pulpit and under the old sounding-board still all receipts may inure to the benefit of the filled last Tuesday evening by an enthusiastic there. King's Chapel was originally an Epis- worn out preachers and their families in New audience. After singing by the Bethel chorus, Rev. C. L. Eastman, who has occupied the Bethel pulpit during the absence of Mr. Bates, in a few well-chosen words, welcomed Mr Bates home and introduced him to the audi ence. After the applause had subsided, Mr. Bates gave a very interesting account of his travels, ending by saying that there is no place like home. Mr. Wright, on behalf of the ladies, then presented Rev. Messrs. Bates and Eastman with two magnificent bouquets. After the presentation, handshaking was in order.

Malden - The reception given Wednesday evening, Dec. 5, to Rev. W. P. Odell, pastor, every way delightful, and most enthusiastic Remember-that the publisher will be glad to The reception was held in the auditorium, the of regret and rebuke, that they had not been furnish sample copies to all who desire. All floor of which was well filled with friends of the "Pilgrims." As they were escorted into the chancel the choir sang "Home again, home again, from a foreign shore." Opportunity was then given for the waiting hundreds to greet their loved brethren. Thence the company repaired to the vestries, where a bountiful supper had been spread by Dill. the caterer. When all were seated, the guests.

> Springfield District. Warren. - The people of the church at

Hitchings, in behalf of the friends, p a silver service of six pieces, a dinner-set of one hundred and fifteen pieces, \$20 in silver, also two fine oil paintings, and a wadding and a bride's cake. Music, instrumental and vocal, was furnished, and light refreshments were served. The evening was a very enjoyable one, ever to be remembered by Mr. and

Mrs. Mears with pleasure. Southampton. - The auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of this place held a missionary tea-meeting recently at the parsonage. A large company sat down to supper, after which there were interesting literary exercises. This auxiliary, in years past, has been instrumental in educating a young Japanese girl for a Bible woman. For some time past no regular meetings have been held, although the usual amount has been raised yearly and sent to the treasurer. During the present year the society has been reorganized, and is doing good work. A pleasant social event occurred in the Methodist church Thurs-

Brookfield - The cause of missions receives its share of attention from our people here. On a recent Thursday the ladies met in the vestry of the church and elected officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Keith, of Worcester, was present and addressed the meeting She met the young ladies at 4 o'clock, and sought to enlist them in the work. At six all sat down to a social tea, and in the evening Mrs. Keith spoke to a good-sized audience upon "Woman's Work in the Massionary ounded on incidents given in the book of Fields." On Tuesday evening another meet-

Springfield. - A unique entertainment, advertised as a " quotation sociable," was recently held, and over \$200 netted to the new parsonage furnishing fund. The young people's meeting is very successful, the average attendance being about 125. The society is planning a Christmas entertainment, which is to be a big contribution for the poor. Thus shall the conducted by the churches in the Highland true spirit of the occasion be carried out. It is a time when every follower of Christ should

> Westfield. - At the last communion, the pastor, Rev. J. M. Leonard, baptized four, received three by letter, five from probation, and ten on probation.

Williamsburg. - Our society here shows a ery marked improvement in both the temporal and spiritual interests. Bro. Jones las Sunday baptized three young persons, and received one in full from probation.

Northampton. - The Ministerial Associaion met at Northampton, Doc. 5 and 6. It was profitable and enjoyable meeting. [A full report of the proceedings has been received but owing to the crowded condition of our columns, cannot appear till next week. - Ep. MANLIUS.

## N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Providence District.

The religious interest in the Methodist Church, Attleboro, continues. Sunday, Dec. 2, three were received by letter.

Rev. R. Povey, pastor of the Methodist Courch, Central Falls, is delivering a series of four lectures on the second coming of

Christ. The first lecture was given Dec. 2.

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Asbury Memorial, Providence. spiritual harvest. Sunday, Dec. received on probation, three in bership, and five persons rose for Two persons were received into ship in St. Paul's Church, Prov

day, Dec. 2. John A. Whipple, esq., of Conn., sent a registered letter co to Rev. W. H. Stetson, pastor of Church, to aid in paying the de the church edifice. Are there n can "do likewise," and enable celebrate its entire release from first anniversary of the dedicati 1889? Only six more of the sam it. Now for Christmas and

Rev. W. V. Morrison, D. D. Harris Avenue Church, Provide Sunday, Dec. 2, four on prob into full membership, making siz revival of last winter.

The Newport Methodists held Thankegiving day in the Thame An eloquent sermon was preached L. Rich, from " He hath not so Bishop Mallalieu delivered a

address in the Mathewson St. C

dence, Wednesday evening, De Work of the Woman's Home ! ciety." It was full of good ser ened a lively interest from begin Rev. G. W. Hunt, pastor of rial, Providence, gave a wideon "Color Blindness; or, C Ryes," in the Hill's Grove Cht

evening, Dec. 6. Rev. J. H. Nutting, of preached by request, a second on "Protestants, Roman Cathe Schools," from the text: " All ever ye would that men shoul ye even so to them." It was ough, candid consideration of ought to be satisfactory to all ;

Norwich District. New London. - The work h partments is flourishing. This

bly vigorous society, having

force of workers, who not only services of their own church Sunday-school in the south par conducted regularly by a youn ing to the church, while missis ried on at the jul, almshou places. The old as well as th terested in this gospel work People's Society has recently b firmer basis, and made auxilia C. League at Boston. Mr. president of the society, was n directors of the General Leag convention in Boston. A v people's prayer meeting is co Sunday evening. The Look-ou already done some good service meeting, led by Miss Mary held every Sabbath afternoo attendance is now seventy. numbers and interest. Brief n cises are held the first Sunday since the better organization o a missionary society with i while public exercises are hel An advance in the missions very perceptible. All the soc running in full force and un steam. The spiritual interes meetings, which are largely a spoken of. It seemed to grow political campaign in depth a days the audiences are large. that many strangers are comi At the morning service las nine adults, heads of famili into the church - seven from two by letter - the audience At the praise service every se and on the main floor was a praise services, by the by, dinary Moody-and-Sankey tional themes preached upo the pastor, Rev. A. J. Coulta

sions of praise as to the spoken, and the ability of benevolences save one are no will show an advance. Marlborough was once a with a good membership, h movals have reduced the twelve. The society is no Rast Hampton, five miles di Ayres has served this appoint three years. The people be a most hospitable and C They have no preaching d They pay their pastor \$7 per the presiding elder \$7. M their treasurer, Mrs. Mary woman of great energy ar manages the finances of the ally has charge of the annu per, and they are always s held Nov. 20 not less so than years. A new silk mill l built, and will be of much and may be beneficial to the

tion, especially the sermo

Perils," which called from a

rough needs a revival of th power and the Holy Ghost. New Bedford District Dr. Gallagher, the presid trict, is stirring up the pe cause of missions by a ser conventions, at Plymouth, C town, Taunton, New Bedfor To these centres the laity ar boring churches can come instructive and able addre are thoroughly well informe est in the prosperity of the they represent. It is hope will appear in a great incre-

Brother Seth Thompson water, died, Nov. 20, at t of 97 years. For a great consistent member Church. About two year whose age did not, at the from his, entered the rest of time of his death Brother Ti to have been the oldest mar which he resided.

At North Dighton there ligious interest in our The congregations are le and the Sunday-school is in dition. Rev. George E. F. successful work here. Rev. B. K. Bosworth b

River, in the place of Ray. who has entered upon the cial agency of Mallalieu A capital list of topics f ple's meetings of the Four New Bedford, has been g

charge of the Quarry St

30. Rev. A. P. Palmer les Rev. B. P. Raymond,

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ck from Europe. h was completely y an enthusiastic he Bethel chorus, has occupied the ence of Mr. Bates, e, welcomed Mr. him to the audiand subsided, Mr. ng account of his behalf of the la-Messrs. Bates and at bouquets. After g was in order. ziven Wednesday P. Odell, pastor, D. D., presiding om Palestine, was most enthusiastic.

d with friends of vere escorted into "Home again the waiting hun-brethren. Thence vestries, where a spread by Dill, seated, the gaests supper room and he platform, while t be the tie that d by Rev. C. N. aken, a great and eated and served. in behalf of the which latter tenthe presentation of the applause was ontaneous expresle at the return of nd strength; voic relations existing e honored pastors. t interesting, often ive. The choir of ical programme of riateness. G.

of the church at Rev. J. F. Mears. se on Nov. 22. It reary of their mardout in large num sion. Mr. E. F. friends, presented ces, a dinner-set of and a wadding and instrumental and light refreshments nbered by Mr. and kiliary of the Wom-

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se of missions reion from our people ay the ladies met in and elected officers . Keith, of Worcesressed the meeting. s at 4 o'clock, and e work. At six all and in the evening good-sized audience in the Missionary ening another meetafter a very pleasing ladies, a collection

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society here shows a nt in both the temsts. Bro. Jones last oung persons, and rerobation. Ministerial Associa

, Doc. 5 and 6. It was le meeting. [A full s has been received, condition of our col l next week. - ED. MANLIUS.

CONFERENCE.

t in the Methodist inues. Sunday, Dec.

e second coming of

letter. tor of the Methodist is delivering a series Christ. The first lecture was given Sunday,

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Asbury Memorial, Providence, continues its received on probation, three into full membership, and five persons rose for prayers. Two persons were received into full membership in St. Paul's Church, Providence, Sun-

Church, to sid in paying the debt of \$700 on the church edifice. Are there not others who can "do likewise," and enable the church to celebrate its entire release from debt at its first anniversary of the dedication, March 3, 1889? Only six more of the same kind will do

Rev. W. V. Morrison, D. D., pastor of Harris Avenue Church, Providence, received, iamstown, and Brother J. E. Knapp performed Sunday, Dec. 2, four on probation and ten the same service at Cabot. into full membership, making sixt:en from the

The Newport Methodists held union services Thanksgiving day in the Thames St. Church. Aneloquent sermon was preached by Rev. J.A. law, Rev. O. D. Clapp, the successful pastor teachers, the school is enjoying a steady L. Rich, from " He hath not so dealt with any of the Methodist Church at Marshfield.

Bishop Mallalieu delivered a characteristic dence, Wednesday evening, Dec. 5, on "The Work of the Woman's Home Missionary Society." It was full of good sense, and awakened a lively interest from beginning to end. Rev. G. W. Hunt, pastor of Asbury Memo-Eves," in the Hill's Grove Church, Thursday

evening, Dec. 6. Rev. J. H. Nutting, of Woonsocket, preached by request, a second time, a sermon Schools," from the text: " All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do have become more or less Americanized. ye even so to them." It was a plain, therough, candid consideration of the subject. It ought to be satisfactory to all parties.

Norwich District.

New London. - The work here in all departments is flourishing. This is a remarka-bly vigorous society, having an immense force of workers, who not only sustain all the mission work in other parts of the city. A ary movement. People's Society has recently been placed on a a barrel of flour. day evening. The Look-out committee has conversions. already done some good service. A children's One person was baptized and three united school flourishes. It is constantly growing in departments of work. they shall elect five new members, the Vermont political campaign in depth and power. Sundays the audiences are large. The ushers say that many strangers are coming to the church. At the morning service last Sunday, when nine adults, heads of families, were received into the church—seven from probation and two by letter—the audience was very large.

At the praise service every seat in the gallery

they shall elect five new members, the Vermont conference shall elect three at its annual session, and the remaining two will be elected by the alumni association. This will serve to bring both the Conference and the alumni into discourse in former item continues to deepen and become farther-reaching. Two started last Monday night, and others were deeply affected. They purpose to hold the meetings during cold weather. Their horses must be protected from the cold, so they have worked alumni the cold, so they have worked alumni the cold, so they have worked alumni the cold, so they have alumni to collect the interest referred to in a former item continues to deepen and become fa and on the main floor was solid full. These praise services, by the by, are not of an orinary Moody-and-Sankey character; they are classic and solid and spiritual. The national themes preached upon last month by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Coultas, attracted atten-

welve. The society is now connected with him! East Hampton, five miles distant. Rev. E. J. a most hospitable and Christian manner. They have no preaching during the winter. They pay their pastor \$7 per Sunday, and pay the presiding elder \$7. Much credit is due their treasurer, Mrs. Mary A. Dickinson, a manages the finances of the society. She usually has charge of the annual autumnal supper, and they are always a success; the one and may be beneficial to the church. Marlbo- was the privilege of the aged." rough needs a revival of the old kind, full of power and the Holy Ghost.

New Bedford District.

Dr. Gallagher, the presiding elder of this district, is stirring up the people on the great cause of missions by a series of missionary town, Taunton, New Bedford, and Pall River. attend the function of a young and listen to very ment.

N. I. Berry, New York, Ne instructive and able addresses by those who The Windsor County Sunday-school Asso est in the prosperity of the enterprise which

of 97 years. For a great many years he has will undoubtedly be equally so. been a consistent member of the M. E. Church. About two years since, his wife, whose age did not, at the time, differ much

charge of the Quarry Street Church, Fall Conference. River, in the place of Rav. George M. Hamlen, The family of Rev. J. E. Farrow is made who has entered upon the duties of the finan-

A capital list of topics for the young peo-

elected to the presidency of Wesleyan Univer-sity, was formerly pastor of the Allen Street closes with an account of the present condition Asbury Memorias, Providence, Constitutes its private this community congratulate him upon his note to the editor of the above-mentioned particles there into the community congratulate him upon his note to the editor of the above-mentioned particles there into this evaluation to this evaluation to this evaluation to this evaluation to the editor of the above-mentioned particles. position, should he accept the same.

The selection of the genial and scholarly Bishop Hurst to preside at our Annual Confer-John A. Whipple, esq., of Voluntown, Conn., sent a registered letter containing \$100 to Rev. W. H. Stetson, pastor of Hill's Grove people.

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### VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Montpelier District.

A local paper speaks very highly of a series them, and who pray that they may have large of sermons on the Lord's Prayer, which is success in their work. Now for Christmas and New Year's being preached by Pastor Douglass at Stows. Brother F. W. Hamblin preached at the union service on Thanksgiving Day at Will

During the absence of Brother C. H. Farns worth, of Plainfield, at Providence, to which Church, Portland. Under the inspiring leaderplace he was called by the illness of his mother, his pulpit was well filled by his brother-in- E. S. Everett, and his able corp of officers and

address in the Mathewson St. Church, Provi- Preachers' Meeting, that we have to meet the honor of Christ and the best welfare of the problem of heathen and semi-heathen nations entire membership. Many of the school were are crowding in upon us, and the demand for to a sermon by the pastor, Dr. N. T. Whitathe presentation of a pure Gospel to them be- ker, about the blessedness of the Christian comes daily more and more evident. At the religion, the great love of Christ for His folrial, Providence, gave a wide-awake lecture of our national life lowers, and their eternal rewards. At the on "Color Bilindness; or, Other People's presents a great opportunity to the church to regular Sunday school session for Bible study, by the same, Geo. W. Miner, of Lyman, and Angie F. Miner, of Lisbon, N. H. "Protestants, Roman Catholics and Public of France, and two natives of China, to say crowded, and all taking part in the services nothing of Irish and other foreign races which have become more or less Americanized.

> One hundred and fifty incandescent and one are light have been put in the Seminary buildings, so that both the Seminary itself and all which is usually held at 6 r. m. — was omitthe dormitories are to be lighted with electricity

The regular monthly session of the Montpelier Preachers' Meeting was held at the vestry of Trinity Church the first Monday in pated, and which closed with an altar service the month. An essay was presented showing services of their own church, but carry on the marvelous success of the modern mission-

Sunday school in the south part of the city is The address which Pastor Bushnell of for God's special blessing upon all its memconducted regularly by a young man belong- Groton made at the funeral of young Minard, bers daily ascends. ing to the church, while mission work is car. who was killed by the bursting of a cannon, ried on at the jul, almshouse, and other has been published by request. Brother B. places. The old as well as the young are in- has lately been favored with a "pound party." terested in this gospel work. The Young Among the many good things left behind was old-fashioned, narrow, winding stairs from the (at reduced prices) of a stock of ready-made Flynt

people's prayer meeting is conducted every time there have been two hundred hopeful of loss of life by fire to a minimum. One a reduction of wages; therefore all the odd minutes

attendance is now seventy. The Sunday-Reynolds is having steady success in all

numbers and interest. Brief missionary exercises are held the first Sunday in every month, since the better organization of the school into a missionary society with regular officers; while public exercises are held every quarter, while public exercises are held every quarter. spoken of. It seemed to grow all through the they shall elect five new members, the Vermont pect soon to report a revival here.

Springfield District.

Stevens, formerly a popular member of this otherwise repaired the church at an expense self and deceased brother, a young man of excellent Christian character, and a student at Bro. Barber, at North Augusta, was simi-full of interest, instruction and inspiration. Give with a good membership, but death and reschool in his own town this winter. May his him. movals have reduced the membership to uncle's mantle, as well as his name, rest upon

Ayres has served this appointment now nearly three years. The people have treated him in the three years. The people have treated him in did not fill his own pulpit. Bro. Sprague, a lay worker from Keene, supplied his place.

Rev. A. B. Riggs and wife, of Sheldon, woman of great energy and ingenuity, who ates, in Ludlow, their place of residence before

Rev. L. P. Tucker, of Wilmington, has re- ested. cently preached a sermon to the older memheld Nov. 20 not less so than those of former bers of his congregation, which the local wilt, and will be of much help to the town tempted to show that "a mission of usefulness

Rev. W. S. Smithers, of Brattleboro, has been assisting Pastor G. A. Armstrong in extra revival services at Jacksonville, with some promise of success. Bro. Tucker was also present to assist, and later, Bro. Todd, of Laymen's Institute of Christian Work, Bellows Falls, went to his help, expecting to own, Taunton, New Bedford, and Pall River. attend the funeral of a young lady who had N.Y. East,

are thoroughly well informed and full of interest in the properties of the word and th Springfield, Dec. 12 and 13. Bro. Hamilton, they represent. It is hoped that good results of White River Junction, is the secretary and Vermont, Morrisville, Vt., will appear in a great increase in the missionary collection.

White River Junction, is the secretary and the secretar Brother Seth Thompson, of East Bridge assigned them for the occasion. The proscaler, died, Nov. 20, at the extreme old age gramme is a good one, and the convention

St. Johnsbury District.

Prof. D. C. Dickinson, son of the late Rev. 9, eve, Maplewood;

O Dickinson of this Conference, and 11, Tapleyville; St. Johnsbury District. from his, entered the rest of heaven. At the L. C. Dickinson of this Conference, and time of his death Brother Thompson is believed teacher of vocal music in our Montpelier Sem. 12, Everett; to have been the oldest man in the county in inary 1884-6, die1 at his mother's home in St. Johnsbury Centre, Wednesday of last 14, Medford; 15, 16, a m, Melrose; At North Dighton there is a deepening religious interest in our prosperous church. The congregations are large and attentive, and the 2 months of the congregations are large and attentive, and the 2 months of the congregations are large and attentive, and the 2 months of the congregations are large and attentive, and the 2 months of the congregations are large and attentive, and the 2 months of the congregations are large and attentive, and the 2 months of the congregations are large and attentive, and the congregation are large and attentive and the congregation are large and attentive and the congregation are large and attention and the congregation are large and attention are large and attention and the congregation are large and attention and the Sunday-school is in a flourishing con-dition. Rev. George E. Brightman is doing part in the aversions. Prof. Dickingon, al. dition. Rev. George E. Brightman is doing part in the exercises. Prof. Dickinson, although a young man, was well known and 1. Lynn, Trinity; Rev. B. K. Bosworth has been placed in highly esteemed throughout the bounds of the

sad by the death of the eldest brother of Mrs. 6, p m, Byfield; cial agency of Mallalieu Seminary in Ala- Farrow in England. He was a faithful and 6, eve, Topsfield; efficient layman in the Wesleyan connection.

The Express and Standard of last week ple's meetings of the Fourth Street Church, contains an exceedingly interesting article New Bedford, has been given out in a neat from the pen of Rev. G. F. Arms. He was 11, Marbichead; circular covering the time from Oct. 7 to Dec. last year paster at Newport, and is now en-30. Rev. A. P. Palmer leads the Lord's hosts gaged in our mission work in Concepcion, here.

13. pect St.;
13. p m, Riverdale;
13. p m, Riverdale; South America. He gives a graphic descrip- 13, eve, East Gloucester; 28, Stoneham. Rev. B. P. Raymond, who has just been tion of the journey from Valparaiso to Con- Maiden, Mass.

closes with an account of the present condition of making the property pastor of the Allen Street of the present condition this community congratulate him upon his clevation to this exalted honor, and wish him price writes: "I teach about half the day, this, T Henderson. W Love, W 8 Lewis. W V the highest success in this new and important have the care of our little church, and the morrison, S P Mason. CF Parsons, W H Powler position, should be accept the same. leges. Mrs. Arms is directress of the girls' college." Mrs. Arms and little Olive have been

> and change of climate, but were in the enjoyment of tolerable health at the date of his writing. About one hundred boys have registered this year in the college. The number in the girls' college is smaller. Brother and Sister Arms have a host of friends in Vermont who are made glad by hearing from

### MAINE CONFERENCE.

Portland District. Sunday, Nov. 18, was a day of unusual interest with the Sunday-school of Chestnut St. ship of its justly popular superintendent, Mr. growth and great spiritual prosperity. The

It was plainly brought out in the discussion school, like the church, is characterized by which followed the essay at the Montpelier perfect harmony in purpose and efforts for the here at our own doors. Men of all countries present at the morning preaching, and listened preach to these unevangelized nations in our 530 persons were present out of a membership very midst. A case in point was the presence, of 670. A Sunday-school concert followed, of at a single service, at Trinity M. E. Church, unusual interest. The church edifice, which Montpelier, of a native of Greece, of Hungary, is capable of seating 1,300 people, was literally girls' class-meeting, conducted by Miss Lilly Cobb - a large and interesting gathering, ted, but the Young Men's League and the young people's meeting were both largely attended, and were followed by a general prayer-meeting for the Sunday-school, in which a large number of the school partici-

> Augusta District. entrance-way enlarged. The tide is also rising spiritually. Financial matters do not re-

of great spiritual power. Nearly all the great

revivals of religion in Portland have com-

ing meeting, Dec. 5, was characterized by as An advance in the missionary sollection is before arisen. This bill also provides that the and as earnest a desire for the salvation of An advance in the missionary solution is before arisen. This our also provided and souls, as any meeting I have attended for running in full force and under full head of divided into four classes of ten each, holding months. And souls are being saved. Two stam. The spiritual interest in the prayermeetings, which are largely attended, is often
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> together and built horse sheds in the rear of Mass. the school-house for their accommodation. The many friends of the late Rev. A. C. At New Vineyard they have painted and N. H., Jan. 16, 17. Programme next week.

Conference, and later of the New York East, of nearly \$100, but this does not prevent them will be glad to know that he has a nephew from caring for their preacher, Rev. J. P. tion, especially the sermon on "National who worthily bears his name, and may possi. Cole. He was invited over there a few weeks Perils," which called from all sources expressions of praise as to the truths fearlessly harvest-field. He is the son of Mr. A. J. benevolences save one are now taken, and all self and deceased brother, a young man of for Bro. Cole. May others do likewise!

Augusta. - Mrs. Col. Charles Springer, of Iowa, delivered an able and eloquent address Rev. E. E. Reynolds, of Ludlow, has been in behalf of home missions, in the M. E. interest and enthusiasm, and resulting in the formation of a large W. H. M. Society. Mrs. Springer is well known in the larger cities of F. A. and S. E. S., \$10. Biddeford (Me.) Church – Rust Hall, \$40.

Sabbath, though a wild storm was raging, Tears. A new silk mill has recently been papers pleasantly mention, in which he at- Mrs. Springer organized a society of thirteen G. C. A.

### Church Register. HERALD CALENDAR.

at Grace Church, Temple St., spend most of the present week with him. He | Preachers' Meeting at West Berkshire, | Dec, 17-19 conventions, at Plymouth, Chatham, Province- was, however, called home on Wednesday to Conference. Place. Time. Bishop. Ap'l 3, Foster No'th'n N.Y., Lowville, N. Y., Troy, Burlington, Vt., N.E. South'n, Taunton, Mass.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

LYNN DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. DEC. 20, Lynn, Common St.; 8, 9, a m, Peabody; " Maple St.; 22, Winthrop; 23, a m, Bos., Saratoga St. 23, eve, Wilmington; 24, Essex; 26, Lyon, Trinity; 27, "Boston St.; 28, "South St; 30, p m, Rockp't, Swe

30, eve, Rockport. 14. Salem, Wesley Ch.: 2, Chelsea, Walnut St.; Mt. Belling'm; 16, Salem, Lafayette St.; 4. Wakefield: 17, Saratoga St. (Q. C.); 18. Meridian St. 20, p m, No. Reading; 7, Lawrence, Parker St.; 20, eve. Middleton; 8. Ballardvale; 21, New'yp't, People 21, New'yp't, People's Ch. , Reading; Wash'n St.; 24, Malden: 10, Swampscott; 25, Saugus;

26, 27, a m, East Saugus; 27, eve, Cliftondale; JOSEPH H. MANSFIELD.

Money Letters from Dec. 1 to 8.

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### Marriages.

Marriage natices over a month old not inserted. (MAPTAGE ROICES Over a month of an article.)

CHAPMAN — SAWYER — In Lynn, Nov. 11, by Rev. L. W. Stapies, Odiver S. Chapman and Jessie M. Sawyer, both of L.

CHIPMAN — WOUDBURY — Also, by the same, in Lynn, Nov. 17, Frou W. Chipman to Mary A. Woodbury, both of L.

GARDINER — HASKELL — Also, by the same, Nov. 21, A. McCarroit diardiner and Cora L. Haskell, both of L.

PROUT - FULLER - In Quincy, Nov. 14, by Rev. W. J. Pomfret, Harry Front and May Bette Fuller, both of Q. Fuller, both of Q.

CAMERON — PIERCE — Also, by the same, Dec. 4, Geo. A. Cameron, of holyoke, a.d. L. Laurette Pierce, of Q.

TITTERMORE — CUPPLES — At the residence of the bride's parents, Nov. 22, by Rev. C. N. Krook, Thomas G. Thtera.orc, of Cal., and Thite A. Cupples, of Lempster, N. H.

NELSON — SCALES — In Lyman, N. H., Nov. 25-by Rev. J. F. Oliu, Edwin Nelson, of Lyman, and Irene Scales, of Liston, N. H. DAWES - ASH - In Lisbon, N. H., by Kev. J. L. Felt, Nov. 14, H. Dawes and Nellie Ash, both of Lisbon.

HALL - DEXTER - Nov. 15, by the same, Austin J. Hall and Edith E. Dexter, both of Laudaff, N. H. ALDRICH - DEMING - Nov. 29, by the same, E. S. Aldrich and Bertha B. Deming, both of found in this country. MESSER — JONES — Nov. 29, by the same, U. S. Grant Messer and Neilie M. Jones, both of Lis-

Mason, of Kast Hardwick, Vt.
CHENEY — MACLAUGHLIN — At the residence
of the ordide's parents, in New York city, Nov. 19,
by Rev. John Pegg, Rev. N. G. Cheney, of Stamford, Com., and Mrs. Elizabeth P. MacLaughlin,
daughter of the officiating ciergyman.

### Business Motices.

menced in this school, and the earnest prayer READ the last column on the third page Every Week for announcements of the latest publications of the Methodist Book Concern.

Winthrop. - The means of egress by the MRS. O. P. FLYNT announces her Annual Sal People's Society has recently been placed on a barrel of flour.

| A barrel of flour | Within seven years the number of students of the Seminary has increased from 113 to 215.

League at Boston. Mr. E. C. Barker, president of the Seciety, was made one of the directors of the General League at its recent convention in Boston. A vigorous young wonder that he feels gratially above, thus reducing the chances wonder that he feels gratially above, thus reducing the chances of fire during service the loss of the fire must be great. As the audience-room the large, enough space can be spared over the directors of the General League at its recent convention in Boston. A vigorous young wonder that he feels gratially above, thus reducing the chances of fire during service the loss of life must be great. As the audience-room the large, enough space can be spared over the unumber of students. The same materials, and are in every way as five must be great. As the audience-room the large, enough space can be spared over the unumber of students. The valuation of the same materials, and are in every way as the from the same materials, and are in every way as the unumber of students. The valuation of the same materials, and are in every way as five must be great. As the audience-room the found the same materials, and are in every way as the vestibule to give a broad stairway and good entryway above, thus reducing the chances of fire during service the loss of life must be great. As the audience-room the well made as plain ordered work, the cloth being the well made as plain ordered work, the cloth being the well made as plain ordered work, the cloth being the well made as plain ordered work, the cloth being the well made as plain ordered work, the cloth being the well made as plain ordered work, the cloth being the well made as plain ordered work, the cloth being the well made as plain ordered work, the cloth being the well made as plain ordered work, the cloth being the well made as plain ordered work, the cloth being the well made as plain ordered work, the cloth being the well made as plain ordered work, the clo needed step in that direction has just been taken, viz., removing the organ to the other taken, viz., removing the organ to the other and of the church, giving up the wing seate on One person was baptized and three united end of the church, giving up the wing seats on the goods are sold. The prices one side of the pulpit for that purpose. The strendence is now seventy. The Sanday in the month. Brother H. F. expense of this and of thoroughly repairing have proven a great blessing to her sex. There are expense of this and of thoroughly repairing have proven a great blessing to her sex. There are the pulpit platform—upwards of \$60—has no Waists or Corsets made possessing the same been provided for. We hope soon to see the wert, or in any way similar distinctive features. Manual of Hygienic Modes of Under-dressing for Women and Children, sent on application to Mrs. O. P. Flynt, 319 Columbus Ave., Boston. The tard the spirituality of the church. The even- Columbus Avenue cars pass the door every few

> Hood's Sarsaparilla cares catarrh by expelling impurity from the bloo i, which is the cause of th complaint. Give it a trial.

## ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

NOTICE. - The next meeting of the New En-gland Methodist Historical Society will be held in the Society's Room, Weslevan Building, Roston, or

Monday, Dec. 17, at 2 p. m. A paper will be read on the "History of Methodism in Charlestown" by Rev. Isaac H. Packard, A. M. The subject will show that Methodism under difficulties achieved

## Acknowledgments.

Amounts from the North paid me, up to date Belfast (Me.) Church - Rust Hall, \$32; F. A. an have recently spent a few days, much to the delight of their relatives and former associates, in Ludioue, their place of residence before entering the pastorate.

Springer's went known in the Mass given her lectures on the West, where she has given her lectures on the West, where she has given her lectures on the Holy Land, and on subjects pertaining to the Holy Land, and on sub seted.

In Hallowell, on the afternoon of the same
Schools to the same should be (Me.) Church — Rust Hall, \$10.05. Newport (R. I.) Church — Rust Hall, \$6.13; F. A. and S. E. S., \$10. Asbury Grove (Mass.) — Rust Hall, \$21,57. Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D., \$25. A Friend, \$50. Rev. E. R. Thorndike, \$5. A Friend (Boston), \$25. G. H. Smith, \$5. Rev. J. A. L. Rich, \$25. Mary J. Clark, words from these students: \$10. O. C. Ward. \$15. P. T. Sowle, \$5. O. W. Cobb. \$3. Mrs. G, P. Cox, \$30. Miss Walte, \$10. J. A. Woolson, \$25. Mrs. P. L. Bennett, \$150. There are hundreds of dollars on the subscription

Dec. 13 knowledged in due time in these columns. C. E. LIBBY.

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45; South Parish, \$3.68; Newry. \$4.00. 17, Hurst North and East Vassalboro', \$5; Vassalboro', 50c.
18, Ninde Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Pierce, of Vassalboro', \$5
24, Hurst 24, Mallalleu 32, Mallalleu 3 Rev. C. J. HAMMITT, President.

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And groaned when the copy fiend yelled out, as he there in the doorway stood.

"What do people fancy," he said, "an editor lives Air and water, glory and debt, till his toilsome life

I'll stop their paper, every one, till their hones debts they pay, And mark their names off the mailing-book forever

and for ave!

" Take this copy, double lead, and mark with a pen-And send to all who are in arrears, from ten years

down to two." And then to the copy hungry boy he handed a penciled scrawl

Of hieroglyphics, straggling, wild, all tangled, and lean, and tall.

When scarce a fortnight had dragged its length of tired-out hours away, There came to the heart of the editor a gladsome joy one day ;

Twas only a letter from Gordon's Mill, in a hand both weak and old;

slowly read

The scrawled, but simple and honest words, and this is what they said 44 Dear Editor: I read the lines you marked and sent

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When my po' wife died, and the crops was bad, and

44 And times hain't never been the same to little Liz

eyes can't see, She always reads the paper, and it's been our only

And brought us all the news and fun we've had for many a year.

44 I'm getting old and feeble, now, and down with the

Till its very name is music. like an old-time happy

" This twenty-dollar piece of gold will pay for all I

And what is over and above, just keep, and let it

Toward paying for the paper till a brighter, better

And send to Liz, she'll need it then, when I am called away.

Glad and thankful the editor was, as he knew that there was one Who loved and could appreciate the work that he

had done. He felt that life was not in vain, and smiled through happy tears;

Then on the mailing-book he wrote: " Paid up for twenty years."

ARGARET ANDREWS OLDHAM, in N.

### POEM BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. [Read at the laying of the corner-stone of the new Public

Library in Boston, Wednesday, Nov. 28.1 Proudly, beneath her glittering dome,

Our three-hilled city greets the morn; Here Freedom found her virgin home — The Bethlehem where her babe was born.

The lordly roofs of traffic rise
Amid the smoke of household fires; High o'er them in the peaceful skies, Faith points to heaven her clustering spires. Can Freedom breathe if Ignorance reign?

Shall Commerce thrive where anarchs rule?
Will Faith her half-fledge i brood retain,
If darkening counsels cloud the school?

Let in the light! from every age Some gleams of garnered wisdom pour, And, fixed on thought's electric page, Wait all their radiance to restore. Let in the light! in diamond mines

Their gems invite the hand that delves -So learning's treasured jawels shine. Ranged on the alcove's ordered shelves. From history's scroll the splendor streams,

From science leaps the living ray, Flashed from the poet's glowing dreams The opal fires of fancy play. Let in the light! these windowed walls

Shall brook no shadowing colonnades, But day shall flood the silent halls Till o'er yon hills the sunset fades.

Behind the ever-open gate
No pikes shall fence a crumbling throne; No lackeys cringe, no courtiers wait,— This palace is the people's own!

Heirs of our narrow-girdled past, How fair the prospect we survey Where howled unbeard the wintry blast And rolled unchecked the storm-swept bay

These chosen precincts set apart For learned toil and holy shrines, Yield willing homes to every art That trains or strengthens or refines.

Here shall the sceptred mistress reign, Who heeds her meanest subject's call, Sovereign of all their vast domain —
The queen — the handmaid of them all.

A carpenter who is at work on a lofty scaf- one on whose face he has never looked. fold, does not keep looking downward, measuring with his eye the distance to the earth,

fiercer, and the more it is stirred, the more it is wedded by the groom removing the cover- in America. reddens. With sweep of flame it cleaves its ing from her face, and saying, "O God, bless - Colored women in New York city have organ-- Colored women in New York city have organ is should die if I couldn't tell you everything. tensity—emblem of full manhood. Then of the couldn't tell you everything by her and for the ballot their first and for the ballot the first and for the first and for the ballot the first and for the first an

along the wall. The fagots drop apart. The household hover over the expiring embers. The last breath of smoke has been lost in the when thou separatest happily."

We have not mentioned the bridal processchimney. The fire is out. Shovel up the white remains. Ashes! — T. De Witt Talmage.

Oh, ye who taste that love is sweet, Set way-marks for all doubtful feet That stumble on in search of it. Lead life of love; that others who Behold your life may kindle too With love, and cast their lot with you.

- Christina G. Rossetti.

but He always wants, and the world always wants, a multitude of men and women ready workers, like those "of whom the world was not worthy," the State, the church and society larger work in the world. - Christian Inquirer.

Waiting for God implies desire and expec-Waiting for God implies desire and expectation. We wait because we desire; we wait because we expect. We are anxious to gloridate of service; and hence we are waiting for orders—we are seeking opportunities of serving Him. We seeking opportunities of serving Him. We hence we have the blessings, as you see the both weak and old;

But out of it fell a treasured coin, of solid, beautiful gold!

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The letter claimed his interest, then, and so he slowly read

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Each group of the blessings, as you see the same cannot be said of the Sultan, nor of his the world will be invited to take part. It is stated mother in her eagerness, or the father, saying less, but not less earnest, looking out for a son or daughter who has been for years in a foreign clime, but who has promised to be at home at such a time. How is every object in the Bosphorus. The large mass of the Form So I send this piece of gold and ask if you will the dim distance examined! how is every To send my paper right along, and forget the debt I chariot?" Ah, if we were longing for spirit- with one wife is the facility of divorce, and in her efforts to find out the conditions of labor as they ual blessings in this spirit, they would come, assuredly come; and our faith would insure them, and our eagerness would hasten them;

and me — He may thoroughly purge away all their For we are all that's left behind — and since my dross. A great writer has spoken with great He may thoroughly purge away all their dross. A great writer has spoken with great beauty of the resources which God has placed within us for bringing good out of evil, or, at least, for greatly alleviating our trials, in the case of sickness and misfortune. "The cutting and irritating grain of sand," he says, "which by accident or incaution has got within the mother of his children. "Which by accident or incaution has got within the mother of his children. If he divorce her the third time, he must not reason to severe her the third time, he must not reason to severe her the third time, he must not reason to severe her the third time, he must not reason to severe her the third time, he must not reason to severe her the third time, he must not reason to severe her the third time, he must not reason to severe her the third time, he must not reason to severe her the third time, he must not reason to severe her the third time, he must not reason to severe her the third time, he must not reason to severe her the third time, he must not reason to severe her the third time, he must not reason to severe her the third time, he must not reason to severe her the third time, he must not reason to severe the severe her the third time. The union the mother of the Union Stenographic and Type-writing Association, who had send to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God" (Luke 9: 62).

Scholar. "And Jesus said unto nim, No mas, naw-sended the computed to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God" (Luke 9: 62).

Scholar.—"The Son of Man shall send forth His start a paper devoted to the interests of women who work. Each number will contain a sketch and portion to start a paper devoted to the interests of women who work. Back number will contain a sketch and portion to start a paper devoted to the interests of women who work. Back number will contain a sketch and portion to start a paper devoted to the interests of women who work. Back number will contain a sketch and portion to start a paper d in the shell, incites the living inmate to secrete from its own resources the many of marry her again until she has been the wife of Mrs. Frank Lesile. rheumatiz,
And there's the paper left to me; just that and little
Liz.

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Liz.

We couldn't bear to lose it now, it's been with us so

To recover her, he must hire some man to marry her, consummate his founded an institution there which is doubly philanlin our own case? We too may turn diseases marriage with her, and then divorce her. into pearls." But how much more wonderful slaves, or men of ugly and repulsive appear-school for servants at the same time. Servants who are the wisdom and mercy of God, in making appearable to restorm this for the man graduate there command the best wages, and are alhighest good, the means for the greatest per-fection and stability of their characters. This Under such laws as g indeed is a wonderful transmutation. God, says the holy Leighton, hath many sharp cuting instruments and rough files for the ishing of His jewels; and those He especially esteems and means to make the most resplendent, He hath oftenest His tools upon. Beautifully are the uses of temptations and trials, external and inward, illustrated in that old fascetternal and inward ishing of His jewels; and those He especially harem, busy themselves about the merest triper wrote of similar experiences: -

> "These inward trials I employ From self and pride to set thee free; To break thy schemes of earthly joy, And make thee find thine all in Me." - REV. GEO. B. CHEEVER, in "Christian in the Valley of the Snadow of Death."

## NILE.

BY REV. I. H. PACKARD.

IV. the higher, purer life of woman have found was delighted, and said, 'Thou art half of my now. I'm cutting out a sleeve, and I can't end, upon the throne of David, and upon His king. sphere and inferiority, has inherited the pen-alty of its false views in a low moral tone and degraded life.

"The woman's curse is man's; they rise or sink Together, dwarfed or godlike, bond or free."

girls, and we are told by the best of author- affair and attain his object." Modern Egyp- "nonsense" as if he were a man. ities that it is not usual to find a lady able to tians follow too often the suggestions of these read or write even her own name. Often be- Arabian sages; hence the wife is sought for trothed at the age of from seven to ten, the her beauty and docility and treated as a toy, It was in the country, and the boy was in poor child is married at twelve or thirteen, or viewed as to her ability to bear children; charge of a flock of hens.

"She's come of!!" he began, with a face and goes into life without the faintest idea of but never is woman lifted to the companionmental training. Young men employ agents ship of equality, never treated as a helpmeet, te go and look at a girl for them before en- never is she made to be sharer in what goes to gaging her for a wife as thoughtlessly and in make up life's highest struggles. quite the same spirit as a man asks another to How vastly superior the Christianity that "go look at that horse" for him. In prac- takes woman from the harem and lifts her to tice, if not in spirit, here is an illustration of the throne of a Monica, the mother of Augustine: of a Susannah, the mother of the Westit's the best luck could be, and she thinks it's Egypt Abraham sends a servant with a presleys; or to the peerless fame among single

ent for a wife for Isaac, and while Isaac women of a Frances Willard! may acquaint himself through another of the THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. charms of his proposed bride, he must marry

"It is considered a shame," said a Mohamand imagining the dreadful consequences of a medan to me, "for a lady to show her face. fall. If he did, he might soon become dizzy and lose his balance; but no, he goes quietly about his work, occupying his mind with its details without the thought of falling. It details without the thought of falling. It should be so with the Christian. He should the daughter of the Prophet, "is she who sees not be constantly examining his own spiritual not men, and whom they see not." Hence a engaged was an article for the Forum, entitled, by a which Phil is making. I try to teach them moods, but should engage heartily and steadily in Christian work, which is the best cure go-between is employed. A dowry of \$100 or pathetic coincidence, "Nearing the End." ily in Christian work, which is the best cure for spiritual hypochondria. — Edward Judson. less (\$1.25 satisfies the law) is paid down. The \_\_ Mrs. Sarah Yewdall, now 70 years old, has for betrothal is celebrated a week before the the past twenty-nine years run a woolen mill in West mate to them, of course, that I regard their What we do, we would better do right wedding — between the groom and the bride's Philadelphia employing hundreds of people. She work as frivolous. away. The clock ticks now and we hear it.

After a while the clock will tick and we shall part of the Koran in the presence of witnesses.

Miss Catherine T. Simonds has in not hear it. Seated by a country fireside, I saw the fire kindle, blaze, and go out. I gathered up from the hearth enough for profitable reflections. Our life is just like the fire week from anything that contains mustard, gathered up from the hearth enough for profitable reflections. Our life is just like the fire on that hearth. We put on fresh fagots, and on that hearth. We put on fresh fagots, and sour apples, washes her — Mrs. Humphrey Ward, author of "Robert Elson that hearth. We put on fresh ragots, and the fire bursts through and up and out, gay of feet, sprinkling the water in the corners of the flash, gay of crackle—emblem of boyhood.

The best is less through and up and out, gay of feet, sprinkling the water in the corners of the mere," is expected to visit New York in February. a really disgraceful act of his, "I'm so glad you came right to me with this."

The best is less through and up and out, gay of feet, sprinkling the water in the corners of the more," is expected to visit New York in February. More than 70,000 copies of her novel have been sold you came right to me with observation; neither shall they say, Lo here!

We have not mentioned the bridal processions we saw on the streets, a part of every ceremony, and the same referred to by Jeremiah when he said, "When will I cause to cease from the cities of Judah and from the streets of Jerusalem the voice of mirth and the voice of gladness, the voice of the bridegroom and the voice of the bride; for the land shall be desolate."

If your station is a humble one, fill it to the best of your ability, and that is all that will be required of you. God only wants now and then a Paul, a Luther, a Calvin and a Moody, then a Paul, a Luther, a Calvin and a Moody, then a Paul, a Luther, a Calvin and a Moody, then a Paul, a Luther, a Calvin and a Moody, then a Paul, a Luther, a Calvin and a Moody, trade makes that religious. Marriage belongs God's name over the marriage ceremony does interchange of ideas on impersonal topics. to a class of contracts, and is essentially and an's Foreign Missionary Society for work in the forto bury their lives in the tunnels and mines of only a civil contract. This contract takes eign field, has been accepted and assigned to Japan. society, away from the gaze of those who seek three forms in Egypt. The first is a permaa less noble and a less enduring work. To a nent contract; the second is a temporary convast number of such self-denying, humble tract. Mr. Lane, the celebrated author of versity. She has given her time the past summer to ance than many who are occupying a more conspicuous place, and seem to be doing a nage, affording the woman a plea for respectability. The third form of marriage is that with slaves.

predecessor, who had so many wives in the that 25,000 women will be invited for July 22. the Bosphorus. The large mass of the Egyptians do not however have more then across work, is a tall, slender woman of thirty, with large black eyes and expressive features. She the dim distance examined! how is every sound listened to! and, "Why is he so long in coming? why tarry the wheels of his wife. One reason why so many are satisfied and with enthusiasm. Mrs. Barry travels continually they do not hesitate to take advantage of this affect women. Sweet are the uses of adversity! In God's hands indeed they are; when He puts His children into the furnace of affliction, it is that He may thoroughly purge away all their conjugal felicity.

ance, are hired to perform this for the man graduate there command the best wages, and are al-

women in the East, we are not surprised at e pol- their degradation. They are shut up in the guage and spirit to some hymns which Cow- and no contact with any life that stimulates For one day breaks the bond by labor scaled; and satisfies the intellectual life. They are trained as mere animals. They eat, dress, Calls to His holy presence rich and poor, Equal in human need. sleep, chatter, dream life away in indolent ease, and live mainly to stimulate their husband's affections and satisfy his passions. An With breaths of sweet affections, wins the heart English woman asked an Egyptian lady how she passed her time. "I sit on this sofa," she As mists from mountain waters shower the plain replied, "and when I am tired I cross over and sit on that." The religion of Mohammedanism

Till blossoms star the sod, The Sabbath brings to thee, O panting world! Dew from the heights of God. PEN PICTURES IN THE LAND OF THE sit on that." The religion of Mohammedanism is alone responsible for this degradation of \_ M. F. Burrs, in Sunday School Times. woman, for the unalterable iniquity of woman is one of its tenets. "I stood at the gates of Paradise," said the Prophet, "and lo! most of its inhabitants were poor. I stood at the gate We have only to look into the homes of Egypt and see the life and degradation of women." "Is it not a physiological fact," "MOTHER," said a boy of ten, coming in of hell, and lo! most of its inhabitants were women. "Is it not a physiological fact," "MOTHER," said a boy of ten, coming in this King, among them Isaiah, who in the ninth chapter of his prophecy says: "For unto us a child is woman, to find the cause of modern Egypt's they argue, "that woman was made out of a got a raft down on the river! Edgar and I've low rank in the life of nations. While crooked rib of Adam, which, if you try to fixed it up lovely, an' - " other nations, touched by the spirit of Chrisbend, will break, and if you leave alone will "Mercy, child," cried his mother, who knew themselves lifted in intelligence and morality, host, and thou art the depository of my secret, hear your nonsense. Go way!

## ABOUT WOMEN.

- The "Lady Guide Association" is a new enterprise which proposes to organize a staff of qualified lady guides to conduct parties of visitors to London: thereby opening a new employment for intelligent women and rendering a substantial and needed form of pub-

- A new club in New York city is the "Wednesday Afternoon Club," composed of fifty women prominent in literary and social circles. It can hardly be called an organization, as it has neither constitution, nor by laws, nor dues, not even a president; simply a chairman and a secretary, and their object is Just here let us notice that the sprinkling of to come together two hours once in two weeks for an

"Modern Egyptians," was advised to enter work for the King's Daughters, planning and organare most deeply indebted to-day; and, though their names are unknown and their deeds are unsung, yet in the world to come they may have a fuller joy and a more blessed inheritis the coming womanhood; I would like before I die to put a shaping hand upon it."

- Miss J. E. Harrison is reckoned one of the most profound archeologists in England. Miss Harrison The Egyptian may have in permanent marhas made a specialty of the interpretation of the pic-

mestic peace. The present Khedive sets an Paris, to celebrate the centenary of the great revolu- Moran, a large plate by F. W. Freer, "Love's same cannot be said of the Sultan, nor of his the world will be invited to take part. It is stated

when tired of one wife, and take a new one in \_\_Nearly 1,500 women in this country are commerfor "He that shall come will come, and will her place. Khalif Ali married and divorced cal travelers; 2,136 are architects, chemists and astwo hundred women in his time. A certain sayists; 228 professional journalists; 320 authors; dyer of Bagdad even reached the astonishing 2,061 artists; 13,182 professional musicians; 519 gov-

people their necessary discipline for their who has repented his action and desires again highest good, the means for the greatest per- the return of his first love. Under such laws as govern the life of the founder of the most popular club at Shanklin one of which women as well as men are members.

Strikes off the chains of greed;

From the week's harsh control

## THE MOTHER'S INTEREST.

ing her boy's communications. She had two, zeal of the Lord of hosts will perform this" (Isa. 9: In harmony with this view of woman, a and she meant to do right by them, but before 6,7). learned Mohammedan gave advice to his disci. they were twelve years old they had learned ple, before he entered upon any serious under- that there was no place at home for the out- derful visions, beheld this King and uttered this taking, to "consult ten intelligent persons pouring of their hearts, and they naturally prophecy concerning Him: "I saw in the night vis-The opinion of the old Roman heathen Me- among his particular friends; or, if he have sought sympathy elsewhere. The heart of a tellus, "that we should all rid ourselves of the not more than five, consult them twice; or, if boy, if it be of the right stuff, is always full plague of wives if we could exist without he have not more than one, consult him ten and running over. He needs a confidant. His them," has in it a contemptuousness for wom- times at ten different visits; if he have not "rafts" and "magic tables" are as mighty an which is a prevailing sentiment to-day in modern Egypt.

Until recently there were no schools for contrary, so shall he proceed rightly in the sense from the imputation that his affairs are

Visitors in a certain family were much interested to see a boy of nine come in one day and, after a shy salutation, pull his mother's sleeve.

full of sunshine. "Say," glancing at the company, "may I tell you about it?"
"Will you excuse Phil if he tells me?" said his mother.

The visitors of course assented. "Well, my good hen's come off her nest!" burst forth Phil. "She hasn't lost a chick

because I've tended to her so.' "I don't doubt it," said the mother kindly. 'I knew you would get your reward for be ing so faithful to your good hen."
"I will surely come out by-and-by," as he

whispered to her.

He rushed away, and she proceeded half apologetically: "I don't know but I make too much of my children's employments, but I have a theory that if I dignify them as if they were of importance and worth my serious at tention it makes the boys more manly in their work. I take my sewing out nearly every day and sit awhile beside the hen-house, that, as Mrs. Browning says, it is better ' to pursue a frivolous art by serious means than a divine art frivolously; though I don't inti-

Surely there is no happier home than that in which the lad flies to his mother the instant he is inside the door with the story of his day's doings, knowing that the minutest dethis Kingdom established by Christ the King.

My son," said a mother of a boy of thir-

"Why, mother," said the boy with honest pathos, "I never thought of not telling you. I should die if I couldn't tell you everything.

spirits and their ignorance of the world, ceptable to God, and approved of men" (Romans 14. blunder and get into scrapes pretty often? 17, 18).

But it is a cause of rejoicing if either father or Scholar. — "For the kingdom of God is not be scraped. mother can get a hold on a young heart which leads it to open its worst recesses to

their loving eyes.
"I wish I could mind God as my little dog does me," said a little boy, looking thought-fully on his shaggy friend; "he always looks so pleased to mind, and I don't."— KATE UPSON CLARK, in the Home-Maker.

### ART NOTES.

- A collection of the old masters of Japan, made by Prof. Fenelloss of Tokyo, has been purchased by Mr. Weld of this city for the Boston Museum of Fine

- A colossal bronze statue of the late Dr. Egerton Ryerson, known as "the father of education in Can ada," by Hamilton MacCarthy, an English sculptor has been erected in Toronto, in front of the Normal

- It took twenty-eight men two weeks, working night and day, to hang the Verestchagin war pictures in the American Art Galleries, New York city. The great size of the canvases made the trouble. There is one 20 by 28 feet, and others nearly as large. The pictures are only for exhibition, and will not be sold They have been shown several times in St. Petersburg London, Paris, and Vienna, and M. Verestchagin has sixty-eight large scrap books filled with the opin-

- New etchings, recently published by Klackner of New York, are "The Gate of Venice," by Thomas

- Bible students who have access to the Magazine of Art should not fail to study the "Samson" in the December number, engraved by Jonnard from the powerful picture by Solomon J. Solomon. It will help to vivify the Sunday school lesson of Dec. 16.

-It has been decided by the Secretary of the Treasury that no return-duty will be called for when America, shall be sent back from the Paris Exposition

- Mr. Edward Greey, the well-known Japanese connoisseur, translator and author, committed suicide in a moment of despondency, resulting from nervous

- Miss Mary F. Seymour, president of the Union the public five days in the week, free of charge. The

## THE ALPHABET IN BIBLE VERSES.

READING the Bible in course, I have found the following eight verses, each having all the letters of the alphabet but

Joshua 7: 24, all except Q. 1 Kings 1: 9, " 2 Kings 16: 15, X. 1 Chron. 12: 40, " " Ezra 7: 21, Ezekiel 28: 13, " " Daniel 4: 37, " " 1: 14, " " Gal.

I also find a very large number having all the letters but two.

MRS. REV. W. L. BROWN.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT EXERCISE. Heirs of a Kingdom.

ARRANGED BY MRS. E. H. THOMPSON.

ANTHEM. Supt. -- The subject of our concert is, " Heirs of a Kingdom." We shall consider it under three heads - the King, the Kingdom, the Heirs. First, the King - prophesied.

born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon His shoulder; and His name shall be tianity, have unfettered woman from the still be crooked?" Again they tell us: "When that the river was shallow, and felt no further everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace. Of the incalled Wonderful, Counsellor, the mighty God, the chains of distant and barbarous ages, and in the devil heard of the creation of woman he interest in his work there, "don't bother me crease of His government and peace there shall be no dom, to order it, and to establish it with judgment Egypt, holding exploded notions of woman's and thou art my arrow with which I shoot and This was the mother's habitual way of tak-

Scholar. - The prophet Daniel, in one of his wonions, and, behold, one like the Son of man came with the clouds of heaven, and came to the Ancient of days, and they brought him near before Him. And there was given Him dominion, and glory, and a kingdom, that all people, nations, and languages, should serve Him. His dominion is an everlasting dominion, which shall not pass away, and His kingdom that which shall not be destroyed" (Dan. 7:

to Nazareth, and appearing unto Mary declared the love him, and will manifest Myself to him" (John prophecy recorded in Luke. Reads Luke 1: 30, 33. 14:21). Supt. - The birth of the King.

Scholar. - Angels announce the birth of the King give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto at Bethlehem in Judea, and wise men from the East you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be ome to worship Him. Reads Luke 2: 8-16. Recitation : -

" Calm on the listening ear of night Come heaven's meiodious strains, Where wild Judea stretches far Her silver-mantled plains Celestial choirs, from courts above,

Shed sacred glories there, And angels, with their sparkling lyres, Make music on the air. ' The answering hills of Palestine Send back the glad reply; And greet, from all their holy heights,

The day-spring from on high. "O'er the blue depths of Galilee There comes a holier calm, And Sharon waves, in solemn praise,

" 'Glory to God!' the sounding skies oud with their anthems ring -Peace to the earth, good-will to men. From heaven's eternal King!

Light on thy hills, Jerusalem! The Saviour now is born!

And bright on Bethlehem's joyous plains
Breaks the first Christmas morn.

Supt. - The Kingdom. Mention fact concerning Scholar. - It is to be established in the human heart. "And when He was demanded of the Phari-

Anthem by choir.

Scholar. - It is to be a spiritual Kingdom. "For tensity—emblem of full manhood. Then God, bestow upon me offspring by her, and essens. The flickering shadows have died bestow upon her offspring by me! O God, story house as a "home for friendless colored girls." The best of us make mistakes, and what righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.

wonder is it that our boys, with their high For he that in these things serveth Christ is as-

Scholar. - " For the kingdom of God is not in

word, but in power" (1 Cor. 4: 20). Scholar. - " Jesus answered, My kingdom is not of this world. If My kingdom were of this world.

from hence " (John 18: 36). Music. - Methodist Hymnal, Hymn 521. Supt. - Who are heirs to this Kingdom? Scholar reads Titus 3: 4-7. Scholar reads Gal. 4: 4, 7.

> My Heirship. Little store of wealth have I: Not a rod of land I own; Nor a mansion fair and high, Built with towers of fretted stone

Stocks nor bonds, nor title-deeds, Flocks nor herds have I to show; When I ride, no Arab steeds I have neither pearls nor gold,

Massive plate, nor jewels rare; Broidered silks of worth untold, Nor rich robes a queen might wear. In my garden's narrow bound

With a weight of rare perfumes. Yet to an immense estate
Am I heir by grace of God —
Richer, grander, than doth wait Any earthly monarch's nod

Lading all the air around

Heir of all the ages I-Heir of all that they have wrought,
All their store of emprise high,
All their wealth of precious thought.

Every golden deed of theirs Sheds its lustre on my way; All their labors, all their prayers, Sanctify this present day. Heir of all that they have earned

By their passion and their tears — Heir of all toat they have earned Through the weary, toiling years! Heir of all the faith sublima On whose wings they soared to heaven; Heir of every hope that time To earth's fainting sons hath given!

Aspirations pure and high, Strength to do and to endure, Heir of all the ages I — Lo! I am no longer poor!

-Julia C. R. Dorr Music. - " Child of a King."

Supt. - Who are excluded from this Kingdom? Scholar. " And Jesus said unto him, No man, hav-

Supt. - What are some of the commands given to the heirs in the edict of the King recorded in the 5th

6th and 7th chapters of Matthew Scholar reads Matt. 5: 33-37. Scholar reads Matt. 5: 43, 44.

'For My sake" let the harsh word die unut That trembles on the swift, impetuous tongue; 'For My sake" press thou with patience

ward,
Although the race be hard, the battle long;
Within my Father's house are many mansions,
There shalt thou rest and join the victor's Scholar reads Matt. 6: 1, 6. Music. - Hymnal, Hymn 710. Scholar reads Matt. 6: 19-21.

Scholar reads Matt. 6: 33,34.

Recutation : -

"I may not draw aside the mystic veil That hides the unknown future from my sight, Nor know if for me waits the dark or light; But I can trust.

"I have no power to look across the tide, To know, while here, the land beyond the river. But this I know, I shall be God's forever. So I can trust."

Scholar reads Matt. 7: 1. 2.

Scholar reads Matt. 7: 12-14.

Scholar: -"Teach me to feel snother's woe, To hide the fault I see. That mercy I to others show, That mercy show to me."

Music. - Hymnal, Hymn 450.

Scholar reads John 14: 1-3. "There is a land mine eye hath seen,

In visions of enraptured thought, So bright, that all which spreads between Is with its radiant glories fraught. " A land, upon whose blissful shore There rests no shadow, falls no stain;
There those who meet shall part no more,
And those long parted meet again.

"Its skies are not like earthly skies, With varying hues of shade and light: It hath no need of suns to ris To dissipate the gloom of night. "There sweeps no desolating wind

The wanderer there a home may find Within the paradise of God." Scholar. - "If ye shall ask anything in My name, I will do it" (John 14: 14).

Music. - Hymnal, Hymn 728. Scholar. - " He that hath My commandments and keepeth them, he it is that loveth Me; and he that Scholar. - Sent of God, the angel Gabriel cometh loveth Me shall be loved of My Father, and I will

Scholar, - "Peace I leave with you, My peace afraid" (John 14:27). Scholar: -

"Like a river glorious
Is God's perfect peace,
Over all victorious

In its bright increase.

Perfect - vet it floweth Fuller every day; Perfect - yet it groweth Deeper all the way." Scholar. - "Abide in Me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine, no more can ye, except ye abide in Me

Music. - Hymnal, Hymn 93. Scholar reads John 15: 7-12.

(John 15: 4.)

Recitation: For Christ's Sake. Oh, what shall I give to the Saviour For what He hath given to me? I'll give Him the gift of an earnest life, Of a heart that is loving and free from strife,

As He hath given for me. And what shall I do for the Saviour For what He hath done for me?
I'll pray for the sick, and the evil doer; I'll make my friends among the poor As He hath done for me.

And what shall I bear for the Saviour For what He hath borns for me? Remembering I am His constant care, Whatever He sends me I will bear, As He hath borne for me. And what shall I be for the Saviour,

For what He hath been for me? Long suffering, kind, unselfish, ou To bear, believe, to hope, endure, As He hath been for me. - Eva M. Tappan.

Music. - Hymnal, Hymn 578. BENEDICTION.

The Sunday & SOURTH QUARTER. 1

Sunday, Decembe

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY RUTH'S CHOI

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Dead Sea; and Bethlehem, in Ju

4. THE BOOK OF RUTH Non the central character, Ruth the embed to Samuel by the Jews witics to Hezekiah; by others to ment the Book of Judges, and int of Samuel: to show us glimpses from that depicted in Judges; scenes of violence and war, in v earlier days of the Judges, pro-Wittle book consists of only eights these enclose a garden of roses. full of mystic caly kes as those w solitary ruins of Israel and Mo Jordan and beyond. The signifi

> HOME READIN Monday. Ruth's choice, Rut Twesday. Preceding parrativ Wednesday. Ruth finds favor, Thursday. Kindness of Bosz.

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Jonathan and D. Friday. 11-17. Saturday. Leaving all for Sunday. An inseparable 31-39.

II. The Lesson Story. Our lesson to-day intro of the sweetest pastorals any literature - all the n for its contrast with the lence and lawlessness and follow it. A man o Elimelech by name, w Naomi, and his two sons Chilion, is compelled, by ing harvests or because have wasted his fields, to in search of bread. Ti Jordan, and make their w highly-favored land of something worse than f them. The father dies. to themselves " wives of of the land," but the br are soon hung with m young wives are husband the three widows remain years' absence, Naomi, a tidings that the Lord " people in giving them br return to her early home ters-in-law, who have s reavement and who ch truly filial affection, det to go with her. They journey. But Naomi, woman, declines to tak the impulse of par cooler judgment might and while thanking the the kindness which they

the dead, urkes them to new homes among their Orpah is persuaded; mother and goes back to her gods; but no argum the steadfast Ruth. S Naomi, and ended all an utterance which is leled, alike for the beaut ing tenderness of the lan it is couched, the wom ious devotion which it. the utter renunciation fatherland for Israel's ( The two arrive at Bethl beginning of barley ha widowhood and forlorn great astonishment. can scarcely believe t Naomi who had left before. She begs the no longer Naomi - "m - but to call her rather Lord had dealt bitterly III. The Lesson Exp 16. And Ruth said - in repeated entreaty that she retreating sister-in-law, and ple and gods. The princ

Moabites was Chemosh. leave thee - one of the t pathetic utterances to be for guage. Ruth had seen so 1 pure and lovable in the which she had been admitt endure to be severed from ber of it survives. Naomi's age, and friendlessness a aughter-in-law the mor fortunes. Whither thou go expatriation. Says Cook very similar entreaties steadfast determination of him (2 Kings 2: 2-6). In Ruth's, the reward was people . . . my people - a which finds its parallel in t who takes God's people to it is sometimes expressed, with the people of God." - Was ever human choice fitly expressed? So hear Jehovah and His people se from her own race. Hence backward glances towards Ruth is a prophecy, than more beautiful and engagin the heathen into the kingdou

pure. In a land where disant ie of the elements of ide appears, as wife and daugh spring, and unsurpass any other character in Holy in Israel, she is first elevat e of Israel, as displayed (Cassel). 17, 18. Diest . . . . bur

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her resolution beyond life tion to Naomi is so enti that even death shall no dust shall mingle in bur Moab even as a place of se do so to me, etc. - With

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The Sunday School. FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON XII.

Sunday, December 23. Ruth 1: 16-22.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. RUTH'S CHOICE.

L The Lesson Introduced. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God" (Ruth 1: 16). 2. Datz. Uncertain; between B. c. 1322 and 1180.

which Take the Book of Judges, and introduce the Books of Samuel; to show us glimpses of a life different of

HOME READINGS.

Monday. Ruth's choice, Ruth 1: 16-22. Tuesday. Preceding parrative, Ruth 1: 1-10. Wednesday. Ruth finds favor, Ruth 2: 1-12. Thursday. Kindness of Bosz, Ruth 2: 13-23. Jonathan and David, 1 Sam. 20: Griday.

Saturday. Leaving all for Christ, Luke 18 Sunday. An inseparable Friend, Rom. 8: 31-39.

II. The Lesson Story.

the three widows remain. After a ten land. to go with her. They start upon the home (Cassel). times during his last sickness. At was antious for mother golds; but no argument could move mother of Obed, the grandfather of David.

The old Jewish marriage customs required the specific to the welfare of the church, not only financially, but an intimally. He would often say. "How is the Raomi, and ended all dissuasion with nearest relation of a dead husband to become his an utterance which is almost unparalan utterance which is almost unparalgoel, or redeemer, buying back his inheritance if work of the Lord, brother?"

The last words he ever said to the writer were:

ord had dealt bitterly with her. III. The Lesson Explained.

etreating sister-in-law, and return to her peo- righteousness, is accepted with Him." ple and gods. The principal deity of the Moabites was Chemosh. Entreat me not to leave thee—one of the tenderest and most pathetic utterances to be found in human language. Ruth had seen so much of what was 4. "Blessed are the human ties that lead us h oure and lovable in the Israelite family to to God and to heaven" (M. S. Terry). age, and friendlessness attach her Moabite blessing. mim (2 Kings 2: 2-6). In Elisha's case, as in Ruth's, the reward was very great." Thy people ... my people — a Bobbe resolution, which finds its parallel in the decision of one who takes God's people to be his parallel.

V. The Lesson Illustrated.

Common loss.

2. That we, the president, faculty, and students of the institution, hereby tender to the stricken widow and family of the departed our tearful regards in the hour of sore effliction, and our earnest prayers for the special ministrations of the Divine Comforter.

California to begin again. There be appeared.

Covered a rich vein of gold. What all thought wantonness and sin, and is herself so tender and pure. In a land where dissolute sensuality formed on the elements of idol worship, a woman appears, as wife and daugh'er, chaste as the rose of spring, and unsurpassed in these relations by any other character in Holv Writ. Without living in Israel, she is first elevated, then won, by the iffer of Israel, as displayed in a foreign land (Cassel).

17, 18. Diest....burted.—Ruth carries

Covered a rich vein of gold. What all thought to be a great calamity became his salvation.

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J. F. Spence, President.

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- Naomi had nothing further to say after prayer. Soon most of his pupils were converted, such a firm and loving asseveration.

between Naomi and Ruth: Ruth said, "Entreat me not to leave thee, for I will be a proselyte." all the meetings, he was prompt and hearty in the Naomi said, "We are commanded to keep Sab.

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discharge of duty. He gave liberally to the spread of the Gospel. He took Zion's Herald some forty years. For his first wife, who died in 1864, he married Miss Martha Abbott, of Bath, N. H. Of "We are commanded not to tarry all night with Gentiles." "Well," says Ruth, "where thou he married Mrs. Polly Hutchinson, who deeply lodgest, I will lodge." Naomi said, "We are commanded to keep six hundred and thirteen Brother Cotton was so well rounded in character

mme. Peculiarities — Says Dr. Cassel: "This at the book consists of only eighty-five verses; but these enclose a garden of roses, as fragrant and full of mystic calyxes as those which the modern traveler still finds blooming and twining about the solitary ruins of Israel and Moab, this side the Jordan and beyond. The significance and beauty of the brief narrative cannot be highly enough estimated by the solitary ruins of the prief narrative cannot be highly enough estimated by the solitary ruins of the prief narrative cannot be highly enough estimated by the solitary ruins of Israel and Moab, this side the Jordan and beyond. The significance and beauty of the brief narrative cannot be highly enough estimated by the solitary ruins of Israel and Moab, this side the Jordan and beyond. The significance and beauty of the brief narrative cannot be highly enough estimated by the solitary ruins of Israel and Moab, this side the Jordan and beyond. The significance and beauty of the brief narrative cannot be highly enough estimated by the solitary ruins of Israel and Moab, this side the Jordan and beyond. The significance and beauty of the brief narrative cannot be highly enough estimated by the solitary ruins of Israel and Moab, this side the Jordan and beyond. The significance and beauty of the brief narrative cannot be highly enough estimated by the solitary ruins of Israel and Moab, this side the Jordan and beyond. The significance and beauty of the brief narrative cannot be highly enough estimated by the solitary ruins of Israel and Moab, this side the Jordan and beyond. The significance and beauty of the brief narrative cannot be highly enough estimated by the solitary ruins of Israel and Moab, this side the solitary ruins of Israel and Moab, this side the solitary ruins of Israel and Moab, this side the solitary ruins of Israel and Moab, this side the solitary ruins of Israel and Moab, this side the solitary ruins of Israel and Moab, this side the solitary ruins of Israel and Moab, this side the solitary ruins of of the brief narrative cannot be highly enough estion in a rural hamlet where occurrences of almost a paradise. It only lacked one element size and to the thought any kind were rare. Is this Naomi? — Can it piety, to make it a type of heaven; and to bring it which files it, the historical value which marks it, or the pure and charming form in which it is set aged woman is the Naomi whom we remember another his children and wife died. The death of

> Naomi's return was an uncommon occurrence. joined with his wife the M. E. Church. The city, and especially the women, were thrown into peaceable uproar. Everybody ran, told the news, and wondered. For more than ten years had passed since she had left Bethlehem. Her had passed since she had left Beinenem. Her husband, we know, belonged to a prominent family bore his suffering with fortitude. He leaned on a mithe city. All this renders it natural that the news that Naomi had returned, poor and sorrowful, spread like wildfire, and created what was to or two sisters to lament his departure, but cheered and beautifying the skip, and in curing torturing. her an unpleasant sensation (Cassel).

20, 21. Call me not Naomi-that is, " pleasant," "lovable," as that name signified. Call Folsom. - Sister Myrtie Folsom departed this Our lesson to-day introduces us to one me Mara - that is, "bitter." The Almighty life at her home in North Vienna, Me., Sept. 20, of the sweetest pastorals to be found in - the name of God peculiar to the Pentateuch 1888, at the early age of 22 years and 8 months. any literature — all the more attractive for its contrast with the scenes of viofor its contrast with the scenes of violence and lawlessness which precede
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Naomi, and with the scenes of violence and lawlessness which precede
and follow it. A man of Bethlehem,
"Climelech by name, with his wife
"Mallis, and four times in the Prophets
(Cook). Hath dealt bitterly.—The "intense
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and the labo Naomi, and his two sons, Mahlon and her; it is "the Lord" that "brought her home community were more beloved and had a larger skin prevented by Cuticura Soap. ing harvests or because the spoilers centuries of moral and political degradation, original, pathetic, and calculated to move all have wasted his fields, to wander forth it is remarkable indeed to find such vital faith hearts, giving evidence of deep piety. Soon after have wasted his fields, to wander forth in search of bread. They cross the Jordan, and make their way to the more highly-favored land of Moab, where something worse than famine follows them. The father dies. The sons take to themselves "wives of the daughters of the land," but the bridal chambers are soon hung with mourning: the less "against her in the dispensations of Jehovah. I went out to find such vital faith in the dispensations of Jehovah. I went out to the found the Saviour, she gave utterance to her she found the Saviour, she gave utterance to he found the Saviour, she gave utterance to her she found the Savi are soon hung with mourning; the ness" against her in thus afflicting her young wives are husbandless, and only — possibly because she had gone to an alien

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Her end was peaceful and triumphant. An

reavement and who cherish for her a happy. What an evil thing it is to follow one's and perpetuated in that bright world. truly filial affection, determine at first own will when that will is not directed by the commandments of God! Man goes, but God brings

Ewins. — John C. Ewins died, Oct. 18, 1888, It is far superior to all other so-

the impulse of passionate regret which the story with Ruth's after fortunes. The cooler judgment might not sanction," right of gleaning in the field behind the reapand while thanking them tenderly for or was a provision made by the laws of Israel He was converted when about thirty years of age, the bindness which they had shown for in behalf of the poor. Buth was taken to the land united with the M. E. Caurch in Salem. For the kindness which they had shown for in behalf of the poor. Ruth was taken to the and united with the M. E. Caurch in Salem. For the dead, urges them to return and find new homes among their own kindred.

Salem. For fields of boaz, a kinsman of Naomi's late husover fifty years he tried to do the will of God. band. Here she attracted the attention of For many years he was a counselor in the church, new homes among their own kindred.
Orpah is persuaded; she kisses her mother and goes back to her people and her gods; but no argument could move mother of Obed, the grandfather of David.

leled, allke for the beauty and the thrilling tenderness of the language in which
it is couched, the womanly and religthat Boaz, "the Active," one of the rich men of that Boaz, "the Active," one of the rich men of the village, is a goel of Ruth's dead husband, and the utter requnciation of home and the utter requnciation of home and tatherland for Israel's God and people. The two arrive at Bethlehem about the beginning of barley harvest. Naomi's widowhood and forlorn condition cause great astonishment. Her townsmen can scarcely believe that it is really Naomi who had left them ten years before. She begs them to call her hollonger Naomi — "my pleasantness" — but to call her rather Mara, for the

IV. The Lesson Applied. 16. And Ruth said - in reply to Naomi's 1. "God is no respecter of persons; but in repeated entreaty that she would follow her every nation he that feareth Him, and worketh

which she had been admitted, that she cannot 5. Just when we imagine that the Almighty endure to be severed from it so long as a mem- is chastening us most sorely, He is often preer of it survives. Naomi's poverty, advancing paring for us some rich, over-compensating it

who takes God's people to be his people, or, as land and built mills upon it. He dug a canal it is sometimes expressed, "casts in his lot to convey the water from a river to his waterwith the people of God." Thy God my God. wheels. Just as all was completed, and he - Was ever human choice more feelingly or saw success within his grasp, a terrific freshet fitly expressed? So hearty an adoption of swept away his mills and his hopes at once. Jehovah and His people separated her forever He was a Christian, and felt that, somehow, from her own race. Henceforth there were no it was for the best. After the flood, he went Buth is a prophecy, than which none could be ploughed the canal down to the rock, and united and the same of the s

whereby she invoked a divine judgment upon Baker and others, and fitted himself as a teacher herself if she failed in her vow, Ruth solemnly of common schools and taught many successful confirms her covenant of constancy to Naomi. This is the first recorded use of this impreca-tion, which we find so frequently in the books of Samuel and the Kings. She left speaking

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and the term was highly prosperous. The Chaldee paraphrase thus relates the debate He served efficiently many years as steward and

2. Date. Uncertain; between N. O. 1377 and 1180.

3. Places: The Land of Moab, east of the Dead Sea; and Bethlehem, in Judea.

4. The Book of Ruth. Name—derived from the central character, Ruth the Moabitess, who was afterwards married to Boaz. Author—as surbed to Samuel by the Jews; by some later spring to H. zekiah; by others to Kzra. Purpose title to H. zekiah; by others to Kzra. Purpose de." "Well," says Ruth, "where thou diest, I will die." "We have," said Naomi, "houses of senual." Is all right." While greatly burning, strangling, and slaying with the sword."

3. Places: The Land of Moab, east of the process. "Well," says Ruth, "whatever thy people keep, I will keep, for they shall be my and friend, that we might well say of him: "Mark the perfect man and behold the upright, for the ownship any strange god." "Well," says Ruth, "when we thou diest, I will worlds, he replied, "It is all right." While greatly missed, his name will be cherished and revered.

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from that depicted in Judges; a life apar: from which Naomi had left ten years before, when, seenes of violence and war, in which the gentler with her husband and two sons, she had been acter. He was born in a Christian home in Portsaffections and virtues flourished. Date - in the driven forth by famine, and found a home in mouth, N. H. At an early age he became a sailor. earlier days of the Judges, probably in Gideon's moab. Bothlehem was the birthplace of and followed the sea twenty years, ten of them as inne. Peculiarities - Says Dr. Cassel: "This David, and of "David's greater Son." The

aged woman is the Naomi whom we remember in the prime and vigor of wifely and maternal the third daughter melted his heart and brought him to the feet of Christ. He soon after joined the "they" of "they said" is feminine.

The death of the third daughter melted his heart and brought him to the feet of Christ. He soon after joined the Congregational Church of Greenland; but on his second marriage, twenty-two years ago, he

by the hope of a reunion in heaven.

S. P. HEATH.

older brother and sister had quite recently fallen years' absence, Naomi, attracted by the She says, "I went away, and Jehovah has under the same fatal disease, consumption, and say, The away, and should have the same that disast, consumption, and tidings that the Lord "had visited His my will to go, not God's; now God's judgment has people in giving them bread," decides to return to her early home. Her daughters in the beak." With that one word she gives that the total wasting to greet them in the Father's house above. They all went through death alive, and live forevent to her serrow that in those times of famine termore. Only a little longer can we tarry, when the pleasant friendships of yore will be renewed the she forseck her people, although she herself was the pleasant friendships of yore will be renewed.

It is three times as efficacious as the pleasant friendships of yore will be renewed.

to go with her. They start upon the lourney. But Naomi, "like a wise woman, declines to take advantage of the impulse of passionate regret which the story with Rubbs after fortunes. The story with Rubbs after fortunes.

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but to call her rather Mara, for the inheritance. The end, as might have been expected, is that Boaz and Ruth become man and wife (Geikie).

reconclied to the Lord's with daughter preceded her to the heavenly land; and her busband, six sons, and one daughter are left to weep, but not as those "without hope."

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> WHEREAS, Rev. Edward Cooke, D. D., lately WHERRAS, Rev. Edward Cooke, D. D., lately residing in Newton Centre, Mass., and formerly president of Ciaffin University, has been transferred from the scene of earthly toil to the kingdom of rest and peace; and whereas, the said eminent minister gave the last ten years of his active life to the efficient supervision of our educational interests in this State, performing much arduous work and zealous labor for the sake of Christ and His little ones; and, whereas, during the long and brilliant years comprised in this period, he was the chief figure is all distributed for the intellectual elevation of the young, sparing neither time nor nerve in their cause, but conserving their truest interests with profound wisdom and foresight; therefore be it.

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6. Those who cast in their lot with the peofortunes. Whither thou goest, etc. — a willing oxpatriation. Says Cook: "Compare the lere or hereafter.

Figure 3. That Claim to University and the election described in the level of God shall not miss their reward either an honored leader, whose commanding ability and superstant of Elizabeth and that we heartily sympathize with all co-laborers in Massachusetts and elsewhere in the

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Taesday, December 4.

- Mr. Bright s fever increasing. the Patriarch at Constantinople.

- Reassembling of the 50th Congress

Cannon of Illinois, candidates for the speakership of the next House.

- Lord Lansdowne, the new Viceroy of India, received with unusual ceremony on

landing at Bombay. Wednesday, December 5.

- Vote on license in 19 cities vesterday yes, 12; no, 7.

New York market.

- The Sugar Trust question argued in the New York supreme court. - Diplomatic relations between Germany

and Spain becoming unpleasant. - Philadelphia & Reading company reduces working hours from ten a day to eight. - Haytien insurgents appeal to all governments not to recognize Legitime as the lawful

- Lord Randolph Churchill in the House of Commons arraigns the Government for ex. physicians and pharmacists. This exhibition, poeing British soldiers in Suakim; the Govern-

ment barely escapes defeat. - In the Senate, bills introduced for the mission of Territories as States. A joint resolution introduced providing for the election of President and Vice-President by direct vote of the people. The Dingley bill, for the erection of a monument to Major-General Henry Knox,

Thursday, December 6.

- The Standard Oil Company to construct a pipe from Lima, O., to St. Louis.

- A le comotive collides with a street ca Detroit, injuring ten persons, tive fatally. - Polish squatters to be made to vacate their holdings on the upper levee, near St. Paul, Minn.

- Dynamite bombs used by Belgian strikers: an attempt made to blow up the Paris Registry Office with dynamite. - The attorney-general and other Ohio offi-

cials planning for the suppression of the organization known as the "White Caps." - Philadelphia capitalists incorporate a road to connect them with New England via

- Rev. E. H. Capen, president of Tufts College, nominated by Governor Ames to succeed Hdward C. Carrigan as member of the State Board of Education.

- Damages of \$60,000 awarded by the Special Course Sets through December, making a illegally imprisoned in 1884 at Port au Prince. — In the Senate considerable progress made \$2.00. on the Tariff bill. All the internal revenue clauses disposed of; also the first tariff sched-

ule, covering all chemical products except those on the free list. In the House many new bills introduced, one providing for a graduated income tax. The bill concerning the MOREY, CHURCHILL & MOREY, title of settlers on the Des Moines River lands

Friday, December 7.

Poughkeepsie bridge.

- A German warship captures a slave dhow on the East African coast. - The Pope will no longer prevent Italian

Catholics from taking part in elections. The trial of Bauereisen, the Burlington

dynamite conspirator, begun at Geneva, Ill. - The Forestry Congress at Atlanta discuss the need of national legislation for the preservation of trees.

- The British steamer "Hartlepools wrecked at Egersund, Norway, and seventeen | For Holiday Gifts is at the corner of of her crew drowned.

-The French Chamber of Deputies anprove the report of the committee in favor of another trial for M. Wilson.

- In the Senate the day largely given to a discussion of the Tariff bill. In the House the artistic completeness, solid comfort—

Saturday, December 8. - Resignation of Gen. O'Rvan, the Spanish

- A sharp earthquake shock felt in several

places in Quebec along the lower St. Law-- The English Cabinet Council decides to

increase the forces at Suakim. Two battalions will be sent from Malta. - In the House an earnest discussion held

on the Nicaragua Canal bill. Several important amendments disposed of. - At the Berkeley Street Temple a farewell reception given to Rev. Mr. Noyes and wife

prior to their departure for Japan. - The transfer steamer "Maryland," used on the New York and New England route to

Washington, burned. No lives lost. - A desperate gang of illicit distillers, who

have long been a terror to their neighbors, captured by United States officers in West Virginia. - Two United States ships of war are being

fitted out for a cruise to Port au Prince to enforce, if necessary, our demands on Hayti for the release of the steamer "Haytien Repub

Menday, December 10.

- The "Galena" sails for Hayti. - Fighting reported in East Africa.

- Mrs. Howe, of Woman's Bank notoriety, again arrested on the charge of swindling. - Senor Sagasta entrusted by the Queen Regent of Spain with the formation of a new

- Postmaster-General Dickinson signs the order placing the railway mail service under civil service control.

- New England's share of the river and harbor appropriation, as proposed by the committee, over \$800,000.

- A mob attempting to lynch Hawes, an alleged wife murderer, at Birmingham, Ala., fired on by the officers; nine killed and thirty

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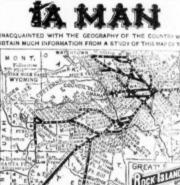
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